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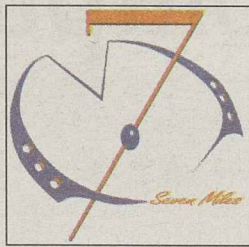
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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Seven Miles

Band takes center stage

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Go Team!

Football
Tigers to kick off '96 season
SPORTS, 20

West to address Student Senate Monday

► *Coach Tommy West takes an opportunity to lay rumors about the direction of Clemson football to rest.*

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

Clemson head football coach Tommy West has agreed to address the Student Senate on problems in the football program at Monday's 6 p.m. meeting.

"Everyone has been addressed except for the students," said Ted Swann, student-body president. "The community has been addressed, the faculty has been addressed, the administrators have been addressed and the Trustees have been addressed. I want to give Coach West a chance to address the student body. Hopefully, every student will feel comforted that he took the time to talk with us."

Swann wrote West Aug. 13 and invited

him to speak at one of the first three Student Senate meetings.

"The student body will, without a doubt, return questioning the direction of Clemson football," Swann wrote in his letter to West. Swann stressed the fact that the meetings were open to the student body, and he expects a large turnout. He also emphasized his belief that if West addressed the student body, the result could only be positive.

The last seven months have been especially tough for the Clemson football team.

In February, four freshman players were arrested on criminal sexual assault charges. The charges were eventually dismissed when the alleged victim refused to testify.

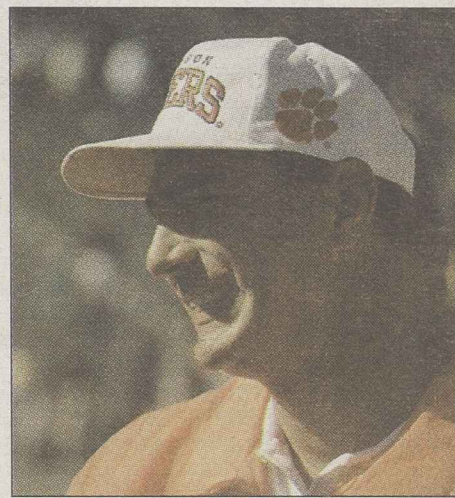
Tailback Sam Zanders was arrested for possession of marijuana April 18. He has entered a pretrial intervention (PTI) program for those with no criminal record and is currently the second-string tailback.

All-purpose runner Antwuan Wyatt and tailback Anthony Downs were arrested in late spring for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Both were dismissed by West and have transferred to other schools.

Star running back Raymond Priester was arrested for the illegal use of a calling card in July. He has enrolled in PTI and is still the starting tailback.

Seven Clemson athletes, including five football players, were investigated for sexual assault over the summer, but no charges were made.

University President Constantine Curris and Athletics Director Bobby Robinson issued a statement over the summer explaining stricter recruiting policies and more control over the athletes. One trustee issued a statement to the press and several faculty members wrote concerned letters to local media outlets.



HAPPIER TIMES: Coach West is scheduled to address Student Senate Monday.

CAIF helps provide support for students

► *CAIF offers a friendly outreach to international students on campus*

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

Imagine moving to another country thousands of miles away and being expected to deal with an entirely different culture on an everyday basis. That's what scores of international students go through every year when they enroll at Clemson.

The Clemson Area International Friendship (CAIF) was founded in 1981 to make the international students' transition an easier one.

"We just want to extend our Southern hospitality or help them out anyway we can," said Margie Spangenberg, current president of CAIF. "They don't live with us, but we have them over for dinner. We take them to movies. We are there for them. They're like my extended family. They are not with their family which is difficult since most of them have very strong

family ties."

CAIF has a reception each year about a week after the students arrive. The group has roughly 100 to 125 members. There were just 25 members when the group was founded. They have various programs intended to make students feel comfortable in a strange environment.

"I think it's wonderful that so many people in Clemson take such an active interest in the international students," said University President Constantine Curris who attended this year's welcome reception. "It obviously



MIKE MCCOMBS/news editor

WELCOME: Margie Spangenberg addresses the audience with a message of friendship.

has a remarkable impact on our international students. This is an exciting experience for them. If

you have ever been abroad, you will know what I am talking about."

CAIF's biggest program is the furniture-loan program. They rent low-cost, used furniture to new students, married students in particular, who have none.

Another program is a friendship-partner program where members pair up with students to give them a friend in the community.

S a t i s h Pimprale, president of the International Student Association, attended CAIF's reception his first year at Clemson and has a host family. They took him to functions, movies, dinner

and offered him someone to talk to.

"New international students have no idea about the lifestyle or the food here," said Pimprale. "The CAIF helps to make them comfortable with the lifestyle and the culture here. When they arrive, everything is totally new. It's a big-time culture shock. Everything is so different."

"We want to give them someone they can relate to," said Spangenberg. "It's an education. When my kids were small, they got to learn first-hand about people from another country."

Spangenberg, whose husband is from Germany, started the organization after moving to Clemson from New Jersey. She felt she lost touch with the international community.

"I could really relate to the Olympics this summer," said Spangenberg, "not just because they were so close, in Atlanta, but because there were so many people from so many different coun-

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Graduation exercises moved up

► *Earlier dates for both commencement and finals become a reality.*

BRIAN SUBER
staff writer

Students receiving their diplomas in December will have less time between final exams and graduation as a new exam schedule goes into effect in this semester.

The new plan, chosen from three possible options created by an ad hoc committee of the Undergraduate Commission, will move the first day of exams from Monday to the Saturday following Reading Day. This allows graduation ceremonies on Wednesday, reducing the amount of time graduates must remain on campus following exams.

Other options included holding ceremonies several days after exams, allowing all seniors to participate in the ceremony and sending actual diplomas to those students who have met all requirements, and retaining the current

schedule but moving graduation to the Thursday after exams.

All three options were presented to President Deno Curris by the subcommittee through the Academic Calendar Committee in May.

At the end of the month, Curris presented the three options to the University administration and student leaders for consideration and input. The new plan was approved by the Academic Council during a regular summer meeting and approved by Curris soon after.

Those opposed to the measure argue that while the new schedule will cut down on the lag time between the end of exams and graduation, the new policy was not presented in a manner timely enough for students and their families to prepare.

Also, undergraduate students will lose the extra weekend that has served as a buffer between Reading Day and exams. Curris made it clear that this was an issue

that should be implemented before the December graduation.

The initial report presented by the ad hoc committee called for more time to study the issue, but Curris, in a memo to Vice Provost Jerome Reel and Registrar Stan Smith, stated that he was "not very impressed with the argument that we have insufficient time to effect that change," and urged the committee to re-evaluate the proposal.

"This was a matter that Dr. Curris felt very strongly about," said Ted Swann, student body president. "His intentions are to help graduating students by shortening the period of time between the last exams and graduation. He doesn't want seniors waiting around. The only real concern of undergrads is that 'dead day' helped students blow off some steam. Now it will be strictly a Reading Day."

The schedule will change again next fall when Reading Day will be moved to Thursday with exams beginning on Friday.

Lambda Society receives funds

► *After a lengthy battle with Student Senate, the University funds group.*

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

In a meeting on the last day of classes of the spring semester, the controversy over Student Senate funding for Lambda Society was resolved.

Student Government members Will Aiken, Spencer Mazyck and Kim Moore met with Joy Smith, dean of student life, and University lawyer Ben Anderson to discuss student organization funding. After the discussion, the group agreed that Lambda Society should be funded \$50 from Student Affairs as recommended by the Finance Committee while the Student

Senate is revising the student organization funding procedures.

"We were disappointed in the way we were originally treated," said Jackie Payne, president of Clemson's Lambda Society. "It's a shame it had to come down to a threat of a legal battle. It's a step forward for the funding process here. It's a step away from the Bubba system. Maybe, one of these days, all of Clemson will move into the 20th century."

In the Senate session in March in which the 1996-97 budget was discussed, the Senate failed to pass an amendment to delete the Lambda funding and failed to pass the budget as a whole. When the debate became a heated discussion, the entire student organizational budget was killed by Student Body President-elect Ted

SEE LAMBDA, PAGE 7

Campus computers overhauled

► A change in the computer terminals on campus is directed to aid students.

SANDY RIGGS
copy editor

The Division of Computing and Information Technology (DCIT) has made several important changes in the University computer systems over the last several months.

DCIT moved the computer help desk from the P and A Building to M3 Martin Hall. Students can now pick up printouts from laser printers and receive help at this more central location on campus.

The Help Desk is also open longer than previously. A list of hours of operation and service can be viewed on the Help Desk Web page at <http://dcit.clemson.edu/helpdesk>.

Labs upgraded

Another change made this summer by DCIT was the upgrading of computer labs across campus. New machines were installed in labs in Martin, Daniel, Sirrine and Brackett Halls and the Cooper

Library.

Storage increased

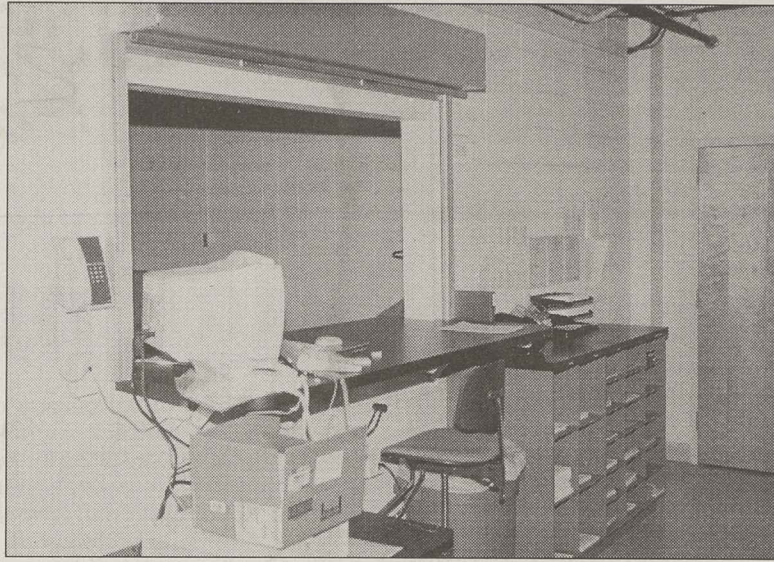
Student data storage has been increased from 5 megabytes to 20 megabytes through the installation of a new student data server. This space is accessible via drive U: on PCs and on the Macintosh desktop as a folder labeled "Your Personal User Space." This storage space is private for each user, meaning that no one else is able to use or view your space. Important data is safer than on a floppy disk because the storage space is backed up each day.

Dorms Wired for Net

Like its sister dorm Holmes Hall, McCabe Hall is now wired for Internet access. Both dorms' systems require certain software and you must pay a minimal fee each semester for access.

Easier for Macs

It is now easier to login to Macintosh computers on the University network. A login screen allows your user space to be auto-



MARC DEL VECCHIO/interim photo editor

UPGRADE: New help desk in Martin Hall makes computer help more accessible to students working in labs.

matically placed on the desktop. A button for Student Information Services (SIS) in the launcher provides quick access to student records and registration.

Computer club formed

DCIT has formed a computer

club to help with maintenance and operation of the computer labs. Anyone interested in volunteering their services and gaining job experience and access to a special computer lab can check the NetWatch Web page at <http://dcit.clemson.edu> for infor-

New provost announced

► A nationwide search for a new Provost ends with the selection of former University of Rhode Island dean Steffen H. Rogers

MARI LINN LOVE AND BRIAN SUBER
managing editor and staff writer

The University has announced the name of the new provost after a nationwide search brought six potential candidates to campus last spring.

Steffen H. Rogers has replaced Charles Jennett, who resigned in February. Rogers is a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rhode Island.

After reviewing more than 80 candidates' applications, Rogers received strong support from the search committee.

"The search process yielded an impressive field of candidates," said University President Deno Curris. "Steffen Rogers emerged as the leader from that process. His candidacy has received strong endorsement from all constituencies of the University."

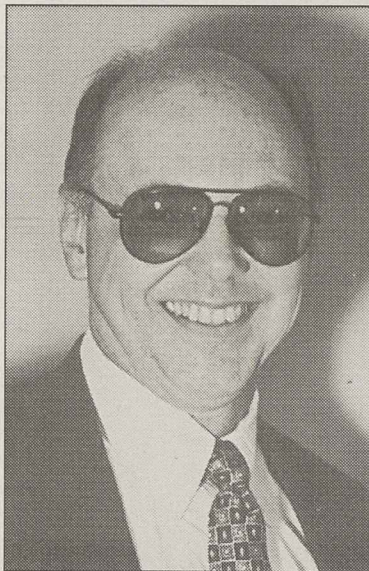
Along with Curris, the student body president expressed support for the new provost.

"He was very impressive," said Ted Swann. "He definitely stood clearly above the other candidates."

At the open forum during his campus visit last spring, Rogers said, "Clemson's strong national reputation and role as a land-grant University are what attracted me to this position. As provost, I intend to be a strong advocate for the academic mission of Clemson University, both within the campus community and with the public."

Rogers earned his bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry at Georgia Southern College in 1964 and a doctorate in biology in 1968 at Vanderbilt. His areas of expertise are cell biology, electron microscopy and parasitology.

Along with addressing the concerns of the administration, Rogers seems interested in the student body. "Rogers is very easy to talk to," said Swann. "He is very concerned about students relations. He definitely has an open-door policy."



NEWS SERVICES

ADVOCATE: Dr. Steffen H. Rogers, a former dean and professor, is the newly elected provost.

enthusiasm and communication skills," said Larry LaForge, chair of the search committee. "We are very fortunate to have him as our new academic leader."

On Aug. 1, the departing Jennett assumed presidency of Texas A & M International University.

Republican drive held

► Large numbers of students sign up at recent membership drive.

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

The Clemson College Republicans held a drive this week to register new members.

At a table set up in the Loggia, the group signed up 190 new members over three days.

"I'm very pleased," said Mike Beaudreau, chairman of the Clemson College Republicans. "We worked very hard to get these people signed up."

According to Beaudreau, about 85 percent of those who signed up, had already paid their dues.

Beaudreau said the number of people who signed up was more than expected, but it was not too surprising since this is an election year.

"My job now is to keep everybody involved and produce some results," said Beaudreau.

College Republican memberships must be renewed at the beginning of each year.

At the end of last year, the organization had 50 to 60 paid members.

Plans to renovate theater abandoned

► The planned west campus student center will replace the Y-Theater.

HEATHER KAY
staff writer

For years, students went to the Y-Theater, located in Holtzendorff Hall, every weekend to see one of a wide variety of movies past and present. Last year, however, that tradition came to a halt as the theater was closed for renovations.

The theater has been reopened without renovations and the movie *Grease* was shown last weekend. The donation received to renovate the Y-Theater is now being used to incorporate a new theater into the Hendrix Center, the student center being built on east campus.

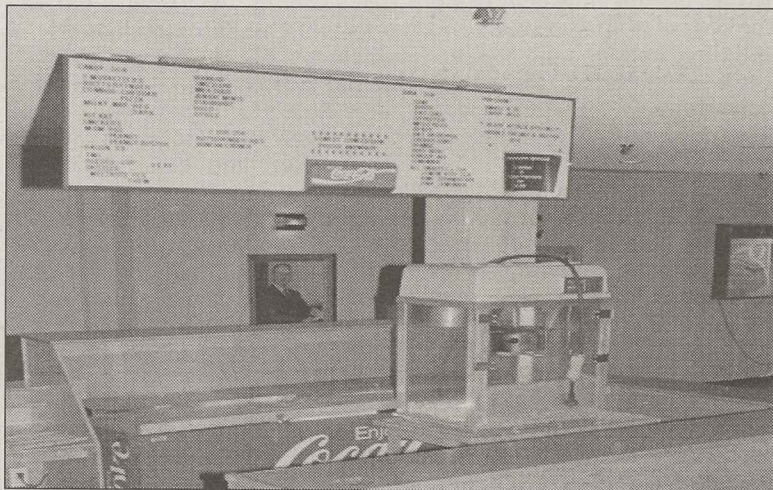
"We originally planned to use the money to renovate the Holtzendorff theater," said George Smith, director of the University Union, "but as we got into the pro-

ject, we determined that the asbestos abatement alone was going to cost almost the entire gift, so we'd have no money to put back into the theater."

The theater in the new student center will be located on the first floor and will have newer equipment and more comfortable seating. However, it will be somewhat smaller than the theater in Holtzendorff with only 175 seats. The current theater seats 291.

"The main difference between the two is that in the new theater we will be able to show movies as well as use it for any lecture series or as a classroom," said Smith. "It will be a more multi-purpose facility than the Holtzendorff theater."

Smith says that the Film and Video Committee, which sponsored movies in the Holtzendorff theater, will eventually sponsor movies in the new theater. The Hendrix Center is not scheduled to be completed until 1999.



MARC DEL VECCHIO/interim photo editor

OBSOLETE: The Y-Theater has been closed down for the past year. In the photo is the concession stand for the old Y-Theater.

According to Tom Dillon, recreational services manager, the committee turned its focus last fall to CCN, the Clemson Cable Network, and began to sponsor movies on that channel.

"It is expensive to do a film series and the money just wasn't there," said Dillon.

Holtzendorff still contains the career center as well as meeting rooms for several Clemson organi-

CAMPUSBRIEFS

AP0 to co-sponsor First Friday Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega and the Anderson Regional Blood Center are sponsoring the third First Friday Blood Drive in the Palmetto Ballroom Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The drive is designed to help supplement blood supplies after a summer shortage caused by boating, automobile and outdoor accidents.

Clemson graduate dies in Presidential plane crash

U.S. Air Force Capt. Kevin N. Earnest, a 1988 Clemson graduate, was killed in the August 18 crash of a presidential support plane near Jackson Hole, Wyo. Earnest was the commander of the aircraft.

Two Clemson students die in separate summer accidents

William Hinson, a Clemson senior, was killed in an automobile accident over summer break. Police reports indicate that Hinson's vehicle ran off of the road and Hinson lost control of the vehicle while trying to bring it back on to the road.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Water Ski Team in lieu of sending flowers. He was laid to rest on Cemetery Hill.

Jason Wager, a freshman from Charleston, also passed away this summer when his car hit a tree.

Fraternity to expand to Clemson

Beta Theta Pi has been formally invited to expand to Clemson, and will do so from Sept. 9-20. Informal meetings are planned on September 10 and 12 at 6 p.m. in 217 Daniel Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Alumni Association selects new president

Mendal Bouknight has been selected as the new president of Clemson's Alumni Association. He is a native of Irmo, S.C., and a member of the class of 1974.

He served as the first president of Clemson's Student Alumni Council, and was a charter member of the group. He is an associate vice-president for development at Emory University's Robert W. Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

Bouknight is also chairman of the advisory committee for the Center for Positive Aging in Atlanta, as well as the Committee on Contemporary Themes for Kappa Sigma.

September is Holocaust Awareness Month at Clemson

Holocaust Awareness Month will kick off Sept. 4 when retired Brig. Gen. Alvin Ungerleider speaks in the Self Auditorium of the Strom Thurmond Institute concerning the role of the U.S. military in liberating German concentration camps.

General Ungerleider is a survivor of the 1941 invasion, D-Day, in which he stormed the beaches of Normandy, France. He also helped to liberate Nordhausen, a concentration camp. The month-long memorial will also include a trip to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., Sept. 13-15.

Commencement Ceremonies held at Littlejohn Coliseum

On Aug. 10, 745 students graduated from Clemson during ceremonies at Littlejohn Coliseum. Eric Goodwin received a degree in construction science and management 100 years after his great-grandfather, John Francis Folk, was one of the 37 members of the first Clemson class.

Habitat for Humanity provides service

► Students and others from the community set out to build their third home.

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

The covenant for the 1996 Habitat for Humanity house was symbolically signed Sunday on Bowman Field as the Clemson chapter of the organization prepares to build its third house.

"The basic idea of the project is to link the physical building of a house with the educational opportunity to help students learn about the realities of homelessness and substandard housing," said Chris Heavner, advisor to Clemson Habitat for Humanity.

Each house takes approximately nine months to one year to complete. The initial site work will be done in September. The house

itself will be framed and roofed in just over a week while the house is on Bowman Field during Tigerama week. The house will then be moved to the site at 113 Walker Street, where the electrical and plumbing work will be done.

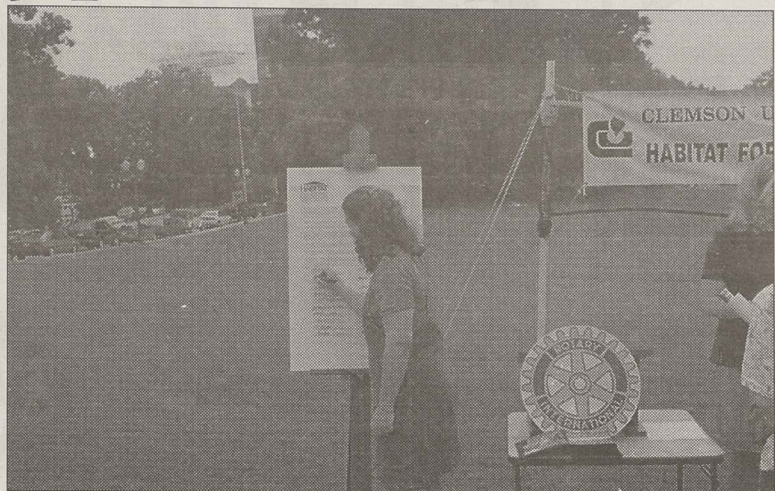
Approximately 25 percent of the work will be done by students.

The building materials and property will cost around \$40,000 and all of the labor will be done by volunteers.

The houses are then sold for no profit or interest. Pickens County Habitat for Humanity will hold the mortgage.

The student chapter of Habitat for Humanity began five years ago. The students received help from the Department of Architecture and several former students.

"The whole project would not happen if it were not for the stu-



HUMANITARIAN: Paula Denault signs the covenant for this year's Habitat for Humanity project.

dents and their hard work," said Heavner.

Construction on this year's

house is to start Oct. 10. Last year's house at 115 Walker Street will be dedicated on Sept. 8.

Fire in restroom

► It didn't take firefighters long to extinguish a possibly intentional fire.

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

The University Union and Johnstone's A section were evacuated early Sunday afternoon after smoke poured into the Loggia as a result of a fire possibly started by vandals.

According to Capt. Kim Santos of the University Fire Department, a call received at 12:28 p.m. reported smoke and fire in the men's bathroom on the sixth floor of the Union.

Frank Sims, a junior working at the Union Information desk, smelled smoke and investigated.

"Sometimes people smoke cigarettes around the corner while they're talking on the pay phones," said Sims. "I went around the corner to tell them to put it out and that's when I saw smoke coming from underneath the men's bathroom door."

Sims quickly called 911 and was told that the fire department was on the way. Sims pulled the fire alarm to evacuate the building.

The Fire Department arrived at 12:32 p.m. and extinguished the fire.

According to Santos, the fire was restricted to the trash can in the restroom. There was \$400 of smoke damage to the bathroom and the Union.

The fire was labeled as suspicious, and, according to Santos, the form of ignition could not be identified.

New "environmentally friendly" pesticide possible

► With the biopesticide in the final approval stages, it could soon be available.

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

Professors from Clemson and the University of Nairobi are working together to develop a new biopesticide that is environmentally safe, biodegradable and effective in controlling insect pests.

The biopesticide is known as MV-extract. This extract is made from the *Melia volkensii* tree, which is grown in east Africa.

Richard Mwangi at the University of Nairobi has been

working with MV-extract for almost 15 years. He developed the method by which MV-extract is produced. It is now in the final stages of approval in Kenya for use against locusts and mosquitoes.

Howard Fescemyer, an entomologist at Clemson, started working with MV-extract in 1995 after visiting Kenya the previous year. Fescemyer has been conducting toxicity studies on MV-extract for possible use in this country. His research is funded by the South Carolina Cotton Board and the South Carolina Soybean Board.

Mwangi found that the risk which the MV-extract poses to humans is comparable to that of

common table salt. That's not the case for insects, however.

Fescemyer discovered that MV-extract affects insects in several ways. It causes insects to starve by repelling them from feeding. MV-extract disrupts insect growth hormones in a way that results in abnormal formation, shedding and development of the exoskeleton, causing the insect to dehydrate. It also decreases the insects' growth and reproduction rates.

Mwangi found MV-extract to decrease swarming and migration in locusts, making it especially useful in Africa where these insects are a problem.

MV-extract has great potential

because it has multiple modes of action while pesticides have one.

Fescemyer is currently trying to determine which of the seven unique compounds in MV-extract trigger actions against insects.

Fescemyer's goal is to develop and register MV-extract as a biopesticide for use in the United States. He expects EPA approval in five to eight years, depending on testing and industry cooperation.

"Naturally occurring biochemicals from tropical plants such as *Melia volkensii* are one of the most promising sources of new biopesticides which are effective as well as environmentally safe," said Fescemyer.

See What Greek Life Can Do For You...

- ◆ Did you know that the All-Fraternity GPR average is higher than the all-men's GPR Average here at Clemson?
- ◆ Did you know that the C.U. Student Body President, Vice President, and over 50% of the Student Body Senate is Greek?
- ◆ Did you know all but three U.S. Presidents were Greek?
- ◆ Do you know anywhere else that you can gain excellence in academics, leadership, service, socials, fellowship, and athletics for a fraction of the cost of college tuition (less than \$3 a day)?

...Rush Starts September 1 at 4:44 p.m.

Fraternity Rush Schedule

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Convocation	Sept. 1	4:44 pm	Brackett Aud.
All Fraternity Smoker	Sept. 1	6-9 pm	Fraternity Quad
Split-Night Smokers	Sept. 2-3	7-9 pm	Fraternity Quad
Invitational Parties	Sept. 4-5	**	TBA by Fraternities
BID DAY	Sept. 6	12-6 pm	IFC Office

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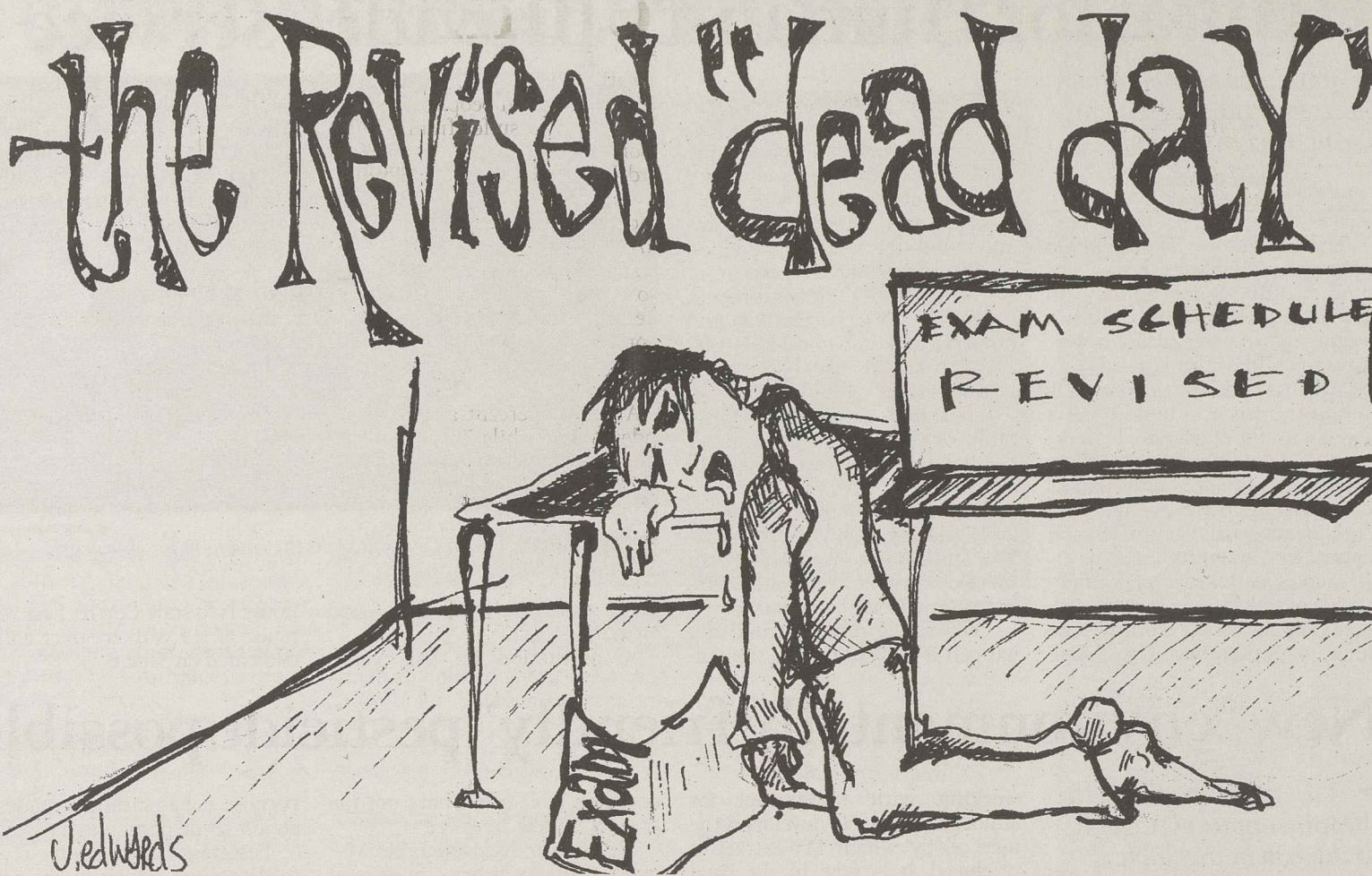
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

No need for graduation change

Our esteemed president, Constantine "Deno" Curriss, has seen fit to rearrange Clemson's exam schedule and graduation dates with little input from students and less than a semester's notice. The plan he has had implemented this semester starts exams on the Saturday following Reading Day, and moves graduation up from Saturday to Wednesday. The reason why this is such a crucial issue to Curriss is unclear to say the least. Why it has to be implemented immediately is an even more difficult question.

Is it because he feels that students should not be forced to remain in their dorm rooms any longer than is necessary? Or is it because he wants a head start on his summer vacation? One guess is as good as another.

However, the effects on students and their families is crystal clear. For those graduating, their families must now work against the clock to make new travel plans including reservations for accommodations. Some families have even made these reservations years in advance for this important event.

For those students whose families live out of state, plans involving transportation and work leave also have to be reconsidered. Airline tickets, train passes and the like all have to be changed as soon as possible before it's too late.

Getting time off from work is a key issue for many. Parents in the military or in retail will surely find it extremely difficult to get their leave rearranged, especially during the busy holiday season. In addition, we must not forget the younger siblings of graduates. For local relatives, it was not a problem to attend Saturday ceremonies. Even for out of state families, missing a Friday is not nearly as bad as missing at least three days of school in the middle of the week.

Were any of these situations considered by Curriss before he approved this glorious plan?

These are just the inconveniences to be suffered by graduating students and their families. The fact still remains that the rest of the student body must now readjust to a new exam schedule. By shortening the period between classes and exams from three days to just one, some of the few faculty members consulted on the matter felt that the effect would be to motivate students to study harder.

As Steve Melsheimer of the College of Engineering and Science put it, "Our present scheme (with three days between the last class and the first exam) encourages students to take a holiday (or, indulge in a "binge" on College Avenue) before getting down to serious study."

Of course, some students do take this opportunity to relax and recuperate from the stress of the semester before seriously studying for their exams. Yet this is not necessarily bad. The release of stress can help alleviate pressure for the students and better prepare them for the intense studying ahead of them.

For many students, especially those with history and English courses, final exams consist of long papers which take considerable time to prepare. The loss of two days to prepare these papers can greatly hinder their work.

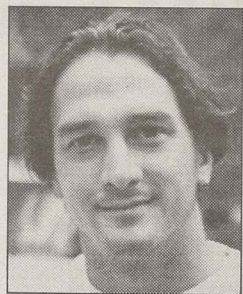
It is obvious that Curriss and those who have supported him have not fully considered the repercussions involved with this new arrangement.

All of these inconveniences, combined with the imprudent lack of notice or student input, that prove a grave disservice has been done both to the student body and their families (those who have paid for their child's education at this university and may have younger children considering Clemson as their college institution). Whatever Curriss's reasons for this plan, the fact remains that it was hastily prepared and not thought out in detail.

Our Position:
New graduation
schedule causes
many
inconveniences.

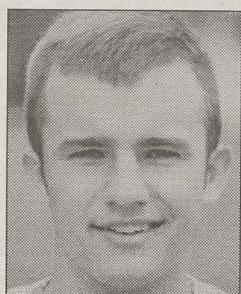
SPEAKING OUT

How do you think the past football player arrests/incidents will affect this year's performance?



"I believe that it will affect the team in those positions where players are suspended."

EDDIE ZULIN
accounting
senior



"Hopefully, there will be no effect to the team morale. If some of the freshmen step up, there will be no affect on the team's performance."

JOEL DELLICARPINI
landscape architecture
sophomore



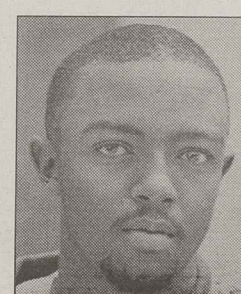
"I don't really think it will affect the team's performance, just people's impression of the team."

LASHANDA SCOTT
pre-veterinarian
medicine
freshman



"If they do really well it will probably come back to haunt them."

KATY WOOD
horticulture
freshman



"We will feel some effects of the losses of a couple of players, but proper replacements will minimize the recent mishaps."

TONY ELAM
computer engineering
junior

Eating disorders common among students

► Sometimes a lack of appetite could be a warning of something serious.

Mike McCombs
news editor

This fall, thousands of college students will face their biggest test not in the classroom, but in the dining hall.

An estimated 20 percent of all women on college campuses at one time or another experience bulimia, and 10 to 15 percent of all college women are anorexic, said Bill Purkerson, a health educator at Clemson's Redfern Health Center. These figures are higher than the general population.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by recurring binge eating, followed by purging by vomiting, drugs or excessive exercise. Anorexia nervosa involves self-

starvation. The victim is obsessed with food but, because of emotional problems, will not eat. Anorexia victims may also have binge and purge experiences.

The disorders may be caused by a number of factors or combinations of factors.

"Low self-esteem, pressures from society and the family or trauma in a person's past may all be factors contributing to eating disorders," Purkerson said.

Pinpointing the type of person who may have an eating disorder is also difficult.

"Eating disorders affect a wide range of people, both male and female," said Purkerson.

"Age, physical appearance and personality type can vary greatly among those who are affected. Many times though, these individuals tend to isolate themselves away from their family and friends."

Eating disorders can be deadly. Ten percent of all people under 20 years old who suffer from eating disorders will die of starvation, cardiac arrest or suicide, according to the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association (AA/BA).

A common myth is that only those with weight problems are affected. Only 15 percent of those people with eating disorders are overweight, according to the AA/BA.

About 15 percent are actually underweight while 70 percent of people with eating disorders are within their normal weight range.

If a friend, roommate or family member shows signs of an eating disorder, the appropriate course of action is to speak with the person honestly, directly and compassionately, expecting a hostile reaction and giving them options on how you or others can help. In an

emergency, a professional should be called for advice.

Most college health centers offer therapy, counseling and support groups for those with eating disorders. They can help a student get back to a healthier way of life.

Signs of bulimia

- No weight gain despite heavy eating
- Excessive exercise
- Swollen glands
- Discoloration of teeth
- Disappears after eating
- Fainting
- Bruised knuckles
- Sores around the mouth
- Constipation, sore throat, irregular menstruation and abdominal pain may also be symptoms of bulimia.

Signs of anorexia nervosa

- Noticeable weight loss

- Eats less and less
- Preoccupation with food rituals, calories, nutrition and cooking
- Drinks a lot of water
- Fanatical exercise and overactivity
- Feels cold
- Compulsive tidiness and perfectionism
- Leaving for the bathroom immediately after meals (secretive vomiting)
- Withdrawal
- Symptoms may include constipation, dry skin and hair, sleeping problems, and slower metabolism, heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature.

-Source: Clemson University
Staff and Faculty Educators
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Disease threatens American and European forests

► With the aid of the EEC, Clemson helps to fight a devastating tree disease.

Mike McCombs
news editor

Clemson and the European Economic Community (EEC) are helping to bridge the gap between the United States and Europe by working together to research a potentially devastating tree disease.

Frank Tainter, a professor of forestry resources at Clemson, and scientists at West Virginia University and in France are studying the effects of the oak-

wilt fungus for the EEC.

The oak-wilt fungus, which is native to the United States, is devastating to the oak tree. It kills trees by clogging their vascular system, causing the trees to dehydrate and die.

The fungus is carried in the U.S. by the sap-feeding beetle, which is not a good carrier because it does not feed exclusively on oak trees, nor does it wound them. However, in Europe it could be carried by the European oak-bark beetle, which may be an effective carrier.

There is fear that if the fungus made its way to the European continent, it would devastate the oak

forests.

About 15 years ago, the EEC gave money and tree samples to study the fungus at Clemson and

"...There was cooperation between Europe and our colleagues in South Carolina and West Virginia, which I think is very uncommon."

JEAN PINON

National Institute of Agronomic Research

in West Virginia so that the results could be studied without actually taking the fungus to Europe.

"There was cooperation

between the nations in Europe in collecting the acorns and funding the project," said Jean Pinon, the forest research director at the National Institute of Agronomic Research in France, "and there was cooperation between Europe and our colleagues in South Carolina and West Virginia, which I think is very uncommon."

The trees were allowed to grow for almost 15 years before being infected with the fungus. Tainter then checked to see how the fungus affected the European species of oak and if the trees possessed any form of natural immunity.

The inoculated trees will be observed through next summer to check for survival, then the study will be terminated. Surviving trees will be donated to the South Carolina Botanical Garden at Clemson.

"All too often today, research is not initiated until after a serious problem has appeared, then research on how to control the problem must be done on an emergency basis," said Tainter.

"We hope that the oak-wilt pathogen is never introduced into Europe. But if it is, this research shows that some of the oak species may be devastated and that control strategies must be initiated now."

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What is eating right?

► Professor gives the do's and don'ts of good nutrition for college students.

Mike McCombs
news editor

It's 2:30 a.m. and you'll be facing a tough chemistry exam in just six short hours. Deciding a snack will help you study, you devour those three pieces of leftover pizza in the fridge.

Give yourself an A+ in poor eating habits.

"If that snack is balanced with the rest of the day, it may not be a problem," said Elaine Turner, an instructor in food science and nutrition at Clemson. "But, they probably aren't planning that food into the whole day and it's something extra. That's an unhealthy habit."

In Turner's "Principles of Nutrition" class, students keep a record of their activities and food consumption for three days and then use a computer program to analyze their nutritional intake to determine where their diet is lacking.

"The biggest thing I see with college students is a poor choice of convenience foods," said Turner. "They tend to choose foods with a lot of salt and fat added, particularly frozen foods and chips."

Turner attributes this to college students' desire for foods that are very easy to prepare. She said students should do a better job when choosing these foods.

"Students also drink lots of soft drinks," said Turner. "By them-

selves, soft drinks aren't bad, but they have no nutritional value."

A lack of fruits and vegetables in the diet is another bad habit cited by Turner.

"You don't have to have a whole refrigerator full, just so you have some, and there are a lot of easy ways to prepare them that don't involve cooking," she said.

A lack of fiber is another problem with most college students' diets. When students do eat grains, such as breads and cereals, they often don't choose whole grain.

Turner said snacking is another pitfall for college students. Since they have to balance class and eating, they tend to eat at irregular times. This, she said, often leads to eating one big meal rather than several small ones.

Alcohol also plays a part in poor eating habits. On top of having no nutritional benefit itself, it also leads to unplanned meals and other poor eating decisions.

Here are some tips from Clemson's Redfern Health Center for eating healthy while in college:

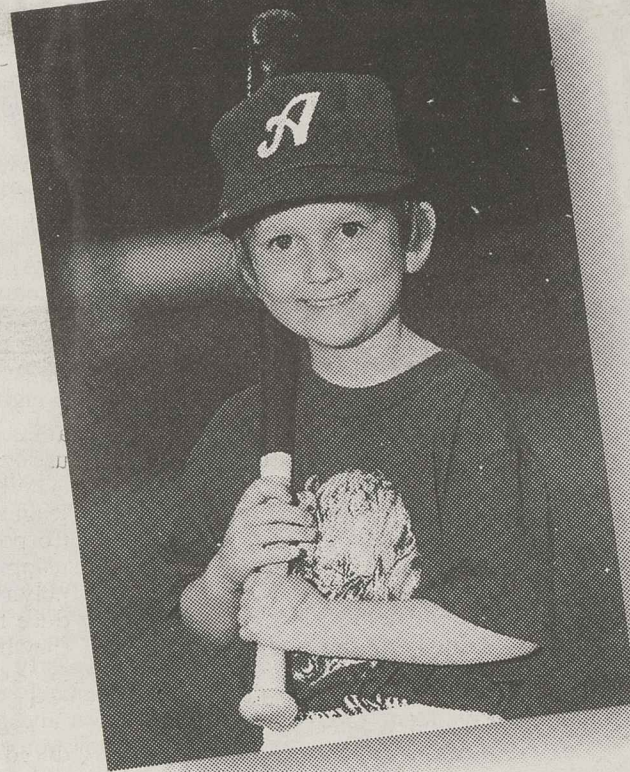
- Eat six to 11 servings of bread or cereal and five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

- Men should drink two to three servings of milk a day while women should consume three to four servings.

- Eat two to three servings or five to seven ounces of lean meat or meat alternatives each day.

- Eat a variety of foods from each major food group.

- Limit, but do not necessarily eliminate, intake of fats, sweets, alcohol and sodium.



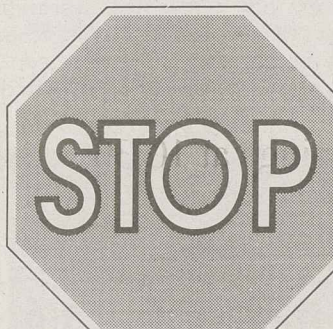
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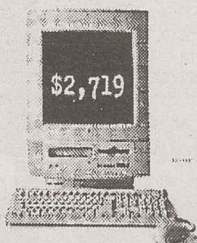


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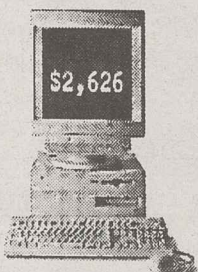
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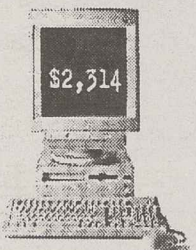
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Professor recognized nationally

► A Clemson science professor's work has led to the discovery of a new polymer

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

Clemson biological sciences professor A.P. "Hap" Wheeler's efforts to understand how an oyster forms its shell, helped win the Environmental Protection Agency's Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Award for the Donlar Corporation of Bedford Park, Ill.

Wheeler's work with Donlar resulted in the development of a class of biodegradable polymers for use in a wide variety of commercial applications. The company was formed by Larry Koskan to develop and market polymers modeled after the protein that Wheeler identified in his research.

The Green Chemistry Award was based on the fact that the polymer is biodegradable and water is its only byproduct during production.

As an individual certificate recipient in conjunction with the Donlar project, Wheeler said, "This

award validates the many years of effort put into the development of the polymer technology by those of us from the university sector as well as my colleagues at Donlar, especially Larry Koskan."

In the early 1980s, Wheeler and Clemson co-workers began studying proteins isolated from the shells of oysters. They found that some of the proteins could interact with growing crystals to regulate the growth of the minerals that make up the shell.

These observations led to the suggestion that proteins could be used in a variety of situations where the growth of minerals needed to be controlled. These include use as a water treatment additive in boilers, cooling towers and mining and off-shore oil-drilling operations.

Proteins may also be used in laundry detergents because they can be designed to bond with soil particles, suspending them so the soil is not deposited back on clean laundry.

Wheeler also discovered that some of the proteins from oyster shell absorbed up to 80 times their weight in water. This has led to research with Donlar with a goal

to produce protein-based super absorbents for use in sanitary products such as diapers.

One of the principle advantages of using proteins in polymer technologies is that they are inherently biodegradable, unlike the polymers currently used in most of these applications.

With all of the potential applications, the requirement for protein polymers conservatively could run into millions of pounds annually, making it impractical to use oyster shell as a source.

Wheeler, his university colleagues and the Donlar Corporation discovered that by using a method called thermal polymerization, they could produce the protein-analog polymer they needed, polyaspartic acid, in large quantities at a relatively low cost.

Recently, Donlar has introduced polyaspartic acid for use in agriculture. When used on crops, the polymer enhances plants' intake of nutrients from the soil.

This results in the possibility for farmers to use less chemical fertilizer, saving money and protecting the environment while increasing crop yield.

LAMBDA FROM PAGE 1

Swann.

The same budget, minus the Lambda funding, was later passed by the Senate. Lambda was denied funding on the premise that they were a political organization. Lambda members disagreed and challenged the funding process, threatening legal action.

During the last Student Senate meeting of the semester, there was a proposal to reconsider Lambda's funding. The proposal was defeated.

After the last Senate meeting, Todd May, Lambda's faculty advisor, spoke with Smith.

"I made it clear to Joy that we would pursue our legal options," said May. "I told her that we were prepared to sue for irregularities in the student organizational funding procedures."

A member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) from the Upstate was aware of Lambda's situation at Clemson. He contacted Steven Bates, the executive director of the ACLU of South Carolina. The member asked Bates to contact May.

Bates had discussions with both May and Smith to let them know of his concerns. However, Bates says his involvement had no impact on the situation's resolution.

"It was an issue that concerned us," said Bates. "I made some phone calls and I was insured that the issue would be resolved. That was the extent of our involvement."

"I'm not sure what role the ACLU played," said May, "but when the University found out we had lawyers working on it, things were moved along quickly."

Just prior to Lambda's funding, the Senate passed a resolution forming an ad hoc committee composed of student leaders to examine and revise the funding procedures for student organizations.

"I think that Student Senate is acting very responsibly in looking at the way student organizations are funded," said Swann.

The new procedures, which should be in place by the spring, will be presented to the full Senate for approval and will then be applied to all student organizations requesting funding.

CAIF FROM PAGE 1

tries together in one place. I thought 'I work with the international community everyday.' It really felt like I could connect with them."

Originally called the Foothills International Fellowship, CAIF raises money through donations and the sale of tee-shirts.

"We changed the name because we didn't want anyone to think that because we had 'fellowship' in

our title that we were a religiously-affiliated organization," said Spangenberg. "We are a non-religious, non-profit organization."

The group has a total of 15 activities scheduled for the year including a Halloween costume party, pre-Thanksgiving Dinner, a pre-Christmas party, a Valentine's Day/Mardi Gras party, a graduation picnic, a July Fourth picnic, the President's drop-in, the International Festival in the spring, a tour of the S.C. State Museum in Columbia and a welcome back picnic orientation.

Rough Week?

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† Sunday mornings at 10:30
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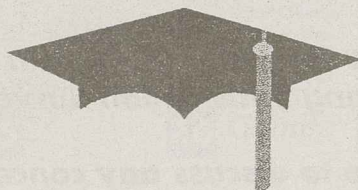
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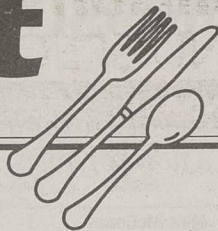
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Source: The MARK, 1996.

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8 Changing Scenes: Cajun	9 Changing Scenes: Vegetarian	10 PREMIUM NIGHT Changing Scenes: Breakfast	11 CASCADE OF SALADS (lunch) Changing Scenes: Mexican	12 Changing Scenes: Italian	13 Changing Scenes: Breakfast	14 Changing Scenes: Vegetarian
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See the following "Food For Thought" pages for Canteen Combos, Fernow Street Cafe Daily Specials, and Clemson House September Calendar.

Clemson House

MENU SPECIALS

September 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BRUNCH Turkey & Dressing Veal Scallopini Fried Chicken Ham & Macaroni Casserole DINNER Meat Lasagna Pork Eggrolls Pot Roast	LUNCH Gyros Stuffed Peppers Baked Fish DINNER Chili Macaroni Turkey & Jack Sandwich Chicken Wings	LUNCH Potato Bar Sliced Roast Beef Vegetable Lasagna DINNER—Changing Scenes Cantonese Chicken Vegetable Eggrolls Beef Stir Fry	LUNCH Honey Glazed Ham Chuck Lengen Steak Linguini w/Clam Sauce DINNER—Theme Night Chicken Monterey Carved Roast Beef Vegetable Stir Fry Seafood Newberg Fettucini w/ Pesto	LUNCH Veal Parmesan Cheese Ravioli Grilled Chicken w/Peppers & Onions DINNER French Dip Curried Chicken Pasta Marinara	LUNCH Nacho Bar Italian Sub Cajun Fried Chicken DINNER Pork Egg Rolls Shrimp Stir Fry Chicken Florentine	LUNCH Tamale Pie Vegetable Pita Jambalaya DINNER Sliced Pork Loin Hawaiian Chicken Black Bean Casserole
BRUNCH Fried Perch Fried Chicken Sliced Roast Beef Meat Lasagna DINNER Soft Shell Taco Meatball Sandwich Vegetable Lasagna	LUNCH Beef Ravioli Vegetarian Chili Fried Pork Chops DINNER Tortellini Alfredo Lemon Pepper Fish Beef Tips w/Mushrooms	LUNCH Beef Burgundy Potato Bar Chicken Broccoli Casserole DINNER—Changing Scenes Chicken & Rice Vegetable Quesadillas Beef Fajitas	LUNCH Chicken Fried Steak Corned Beef Seafood Creole DINNER Salisbury Steak Stuffed Shells Turkey Pot Pie	LUNCH Sliced Roast Beef Chicken & Broccoli Quiche Pasta Marinara DINNER Roast Turkey Lasagna Chicken Cacciatore	LUNCH Chili Dogs Vegetable Pot Pie Grilled Chicken w/Peppers & Onions DINNER Sliced Pizza Fried Fish Beef Stew	LUNCH Stir Fry Chicken French Dip Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce DINNER Pasta Primavera Chicken Chimichangas Tacos
BRUNCH Fried Chicken Fried Fish Turkey & Dressing Lasagna DINNER Jerk Chicken Pot Roast Fettucini Pesto	LUNCH Beef Stir Fry Stuffed Shells Lemon Pepper Chicken DINNER Cajun Fried Chicken Meat Loaf Vegetable Quesadillas	LUNCH Potato Bar Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Pork Sandwich DINNER Sweet & Sour Chicken Fried Clam Strips Vegetable Egg Rolls	LUNCH Roast Turkey Italian Subs Meat Loaf DINNER Ham w/Pineapple Glaze Chicken Fajitas Bow Tie Pasta w/Pesto Sauce	LUNCH Tuna Casserole Beef Tips w/Mushrooms Chicken Filet Sandwich DINNER—Changing Scenes Jerk Pork Polynesian Chicken Caribbean Red Fish	LUNCH Chicken Wings Grilled Pork Chops Turkey Roll-ups DINNER Greek Chicken Pasta Milenese Shepherds Pie	LUNCH Flank Steak Baked Spaghetti Chicken Broccoli Casserole DINNER Sliced Pizza Pasta w/Mixed Vegetables Shrimp Egg Rolls
BRUNCH Pepper Steak Vegetable Lasagna Fried Chicken Fried Fish DINNER Fried Chicken Pasta Alfredo Beef Liver w/Onions	LUNCH Sliced Ham Tamale Pie Vegetable Quesadillas DINNER Sweet & Sour Pork Macaroni & Cheese Mahi Mahi	LUNCH Vegetable Stir Fry Beef Pot Pie Chicken Crispos DINNER Seafood Newberg Sliced Roast Beef Monterey Chicken	LUNCH Chicken Livers w/Onions Egg Plant Parmesan French Dip Sandwich DINNER—Changing Scenes Stuffed Chicken Vegetable Lasagna Black Bean Casserole Pasta Primavera	LUNCH Szechuan Beef Mushroom Quiche Seafood Creole DINNER Bean Burritos Chicken Florentine Cajun White Fish	LUNCH Spaghetti w/Meatballs BBQ Pork Sandwich Cheese Lasagna DINNER Corned Beef Fried Fish Sandwich Cajun Chicken Breast	LUNCH Chicken Parmesan Stuffed Shells Beef Fajitas DINNER Chicken Chimichangas Salisbury Steak Pasta Primavera
BRUNCH Turkey & Dressing Veal Scallopini Fried Chicken Ham & Macaroni Casserole DINNER Meat Lasagna Reuben Sandwich Pot Roast	LUNCH Lasagna w/Sausage & Peppers Baked Fish DINNER Roast Lamb w/Mint Sauce Chicken Wings Chili Macaroni	Special Events at the Clemson House: "A Taste of Clemson Catering" Dinner—September 4 "Parents Weekend Buffet"—September 29				

Fernow Street Cafe

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September 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich, Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.99	Nachos with Cheese \$1.04	2 Hot Dogs French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Chicken Tenders \$2.50	Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	2 Sm. Cheeseburgers French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	BBQ Sandwich Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Roast Beef & Cheese Sandwich, Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.49	Fish Sandwich \$1.99	2 Tacos 99¢	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Chicken Tenders \$2.50	Mexican Potato \$1.79	Chicken Filet Sandwich \$2.09	Nacho Grande \$2.59	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.49	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich, Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.99	Nachos with Cheese \$1.04	2 Hot Dogs French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Chicken Tenders \$2.50	Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chips 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	
29	30	Fernow Street Cafe's New Hours of Operation: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.				
	2 Sm. Cheeseburgers French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29					

Food For Thought continued



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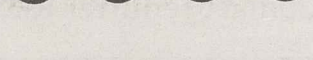
September 9-15
Monday-Sunday
Bacon, Egg
& Cheese Biscuit
Grits and Small Coffee
\$1.50

September 16-22
Monday-Sunday
Ham, Egg
& Cheese Biscuit
Grits and Small Coffee
\$1.89

September 22-29
Monday-Sunday
Danish
& Small Coffee
\$1.09

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Breadsticks
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.25

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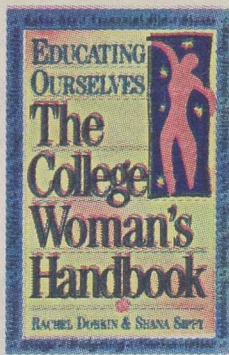
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A woman's perspective on college life and tough issues. See the review on page 4.

time OUT

Clemson's Guide to Entertainment & the Arts ■ August 30, 1996



Trainspotting has taken the United Kingdom by storm and is now accomplishing the same feat here in the States. See the review on page 3.

Local band breaks through

Seven Miles is going strong with regional jukebox exposure and the release of their first CD at the end of September.

ETHAN H. BELLAMY

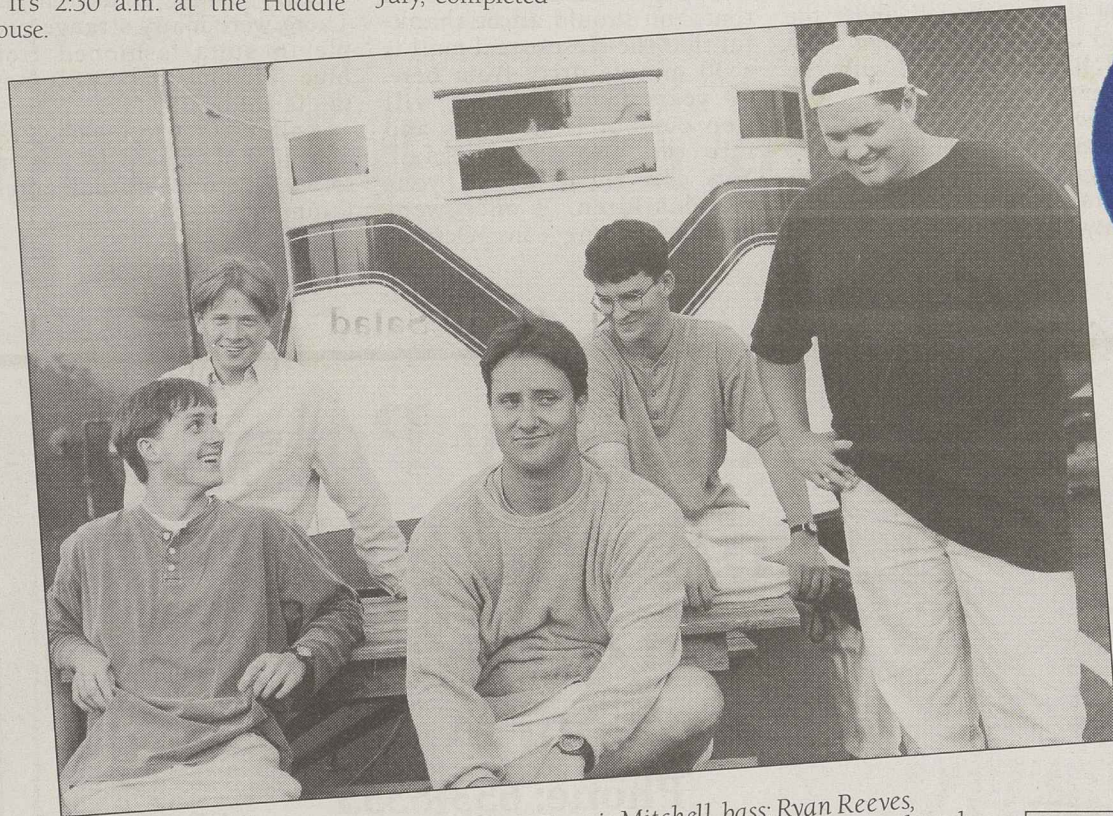
interim Time Out editor

It's 2:30 a.m. at the Huddle House.

Mitchell.

Seven Miles, together since last July, completed

Walk Away," and "Sunlight of Confusion."



Seven Miles: (L-R) Jason Henderson, guitar; Dennis Mitchell, bass; Ryan Reeves, drums; Will Peugh, guitar & keyboard; Travis Abercrombie, lead vocals & keyboard.

Snake just threw you out of the Game Room but you're just getting started for the night. Go over to the jukebox and you'll find Seven Miles waiting for you.

Local band Seven Miles has just signed a deal with the Southeastern Amusement Company for jukebox exposure to accompany their self-titled debut album expected at the end of September.

"It's grooving, tickle-your-booty music," said base player Dennis

a ten-track CD and will celebrate with a release party the Friday night of homecoming weekend at TD's.

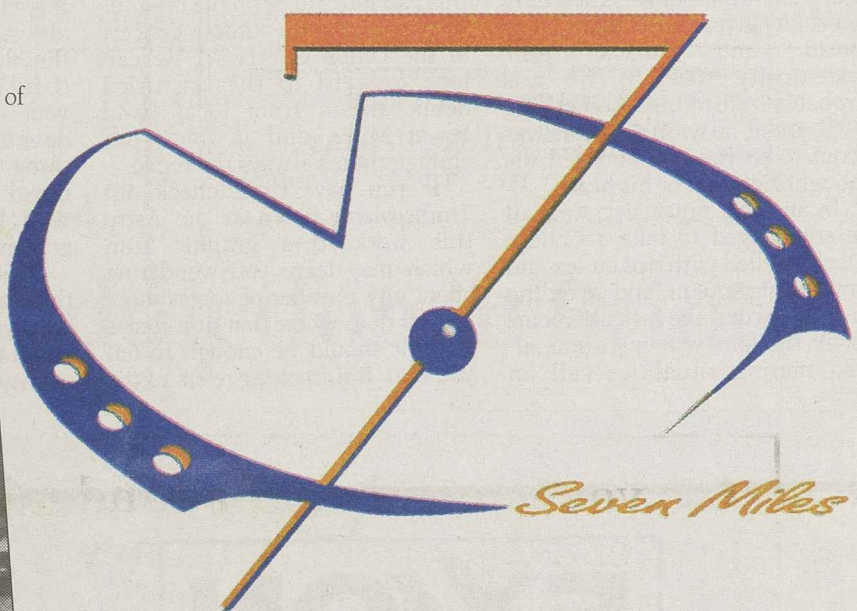
Comprised of juniors and seniors from the Clemson area, the band worked with producer Greg Davis, former God's Comics bassist, to create the album at the Jam Room in Columbia.

"It's stuff to make you move," said Travis Abercrombie, lead vocalist and one of two keyboardists.

Songs to look out for are "Down the Line," "Leaving on Sunday,"

all of which Mitchell describes as varying within the genre of straight-forward rock and roll.

"It's a big variety and that's what college students, everyone in fact, are looking for," said Mitchell, who cites his ability to manage time effectively as his most valuable characteristic. He is



a senior in Chemical Engineering.

Other members are drummer Ryan Reeves and guitarists Jason Henderson and Will Peugh who alternate on rhythm and lead guitar. Peugh also plays keyboard.

Mitchell, former member of Doc Diesel, brings nine years of experience to the band.

"We're going to go for it next year. It's time to go into full force,"

said Mitchell.

Full force is what Seven Miles will get from jukeboxes in every Huddle House, Waffle House and Pizza Hut in the region, and from stepping up their schedule from one gig to three each week.

Their new album will be available locally at Manifest.



Greenville County Art Museum showcases Martin Mull

STAFF REPORTS

The Greenville County Museum of Art will be showcasing the work of Actor Martin Mull from now until October 6.

You may recognize the name Martin Mull from the credits of more than twenty movies and television programs, including his recurring role on the hit show Roseanne. Many people who know Mull as a comic actor are surprised to learn that he is first and foremost a serious artist. Although his

success on television and in the movies has increased his name recognition, his acting achievements often dilute his credibility in the visual arts community.

Mull, who grew up in Ohio, said, "By the time I was ten years old I knew in my bones that I wanted to be an artist." He holds a B.F.A. and an M.F.A. from the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design. After art school, however, he found that he could make more money as a performer, and his art

gradually fell by the wayside. By the time he got to Hollywood, art had become a hobby for Mull.

Although his work as a comic actor initially led him away from his painting, his success eventually gave him the freedom to return. Now his goal is to work in his studio every day.

"Though I consider myself to be disciplined, perhaps to the point of being driven, and spend the greater part of everyday in the studio, I have no set agenda," said

Mull. "No step-by-step, craftsman-like schedule that oversees a painting from beginning to end. Cleaning brushes, spackling studio walls, painting like a dervish or staring like a zombie—the lines of demarcation between artist, artisan and custodian are blurred."

He first achieved serious recognition with his photorealist works of the 1980s. In his more expressionistic recent work, however, Mull has become more confident and mature.

"I began to allow my inspiration to come from the deeper, and sometimes darker, recesses of my subconscious," said Mull.

Martin Mull will speak about his work on Thursday, September 19, at 6 p.m. in the Museum theatre. The talk and the exhibition are free and open to the public. Mull will be available to sign his book *Martin Mull: Paintings, Drawings, and Words* after the lecture. For more information, contact the museum at (803) 271-7570.

Getting kinkier on campus



ETHAN H. BELLAMY
interim Time-Out editor

I just got a fax from *Playboy*, because ... well ... hey that's just the kind of paper we run. Apparently the 1996 College Sex Survey they conducted found that "campus relationships are longer, stronger, and kinkier." Most of the normal statistical info didn't really excite me until I came to that word "kinky" and of course was seduced to read on. (No, photos did not accompany the fax).

Ladies did you know that 18 year old average Joe thinks about sex almost once every minute. I asked average Joe why but he was obviously too busy to respond. The next time some supposedly sweet guy gives you a smile just go ahead and smack him. Statistically speaking he was probably thinking something lewd, and if he wasn't then he was about to so you just knocked the thought right out of his head.

In an ideal university, we'd all be encouraged to take a College 101 class filled with tips on sex and time management and avoiding the traffic cops, the logical precursor to the four year institutionalized mating ritual we call an

undergraduate degree.

If one could harness the amount of sexual tension present only at Clemson University then I am positive we could reverse entropy. How much more simple it would be if colleges just demanded you get all the answers right up front in College 101 as opposed to bungling for several years, but then I suppose that's where *Playboy* comes in with some impractical survey. I checked the list of schools they polled and Clemson was nowhere near it, much less some place like Bob Jones University where reading a *Playboy* could make upper-state South Carolina look like Salem, Massachusetts a couple hundred years back.

The deal with *Playboy* is that they really do have some good articles (honest ladies), but it's too bad I can't read one without envisioning Hugh Hefner playing Mazola twister in his mansion.

Speaking of twister, Clemson this Fall looks to be on the up-and-up. Edgar's has an outdoor concert in the Union Courtyard, we can look forward to the self-titled debut album from local band Seven Miles, and if that's not enough there's always the rodeo.

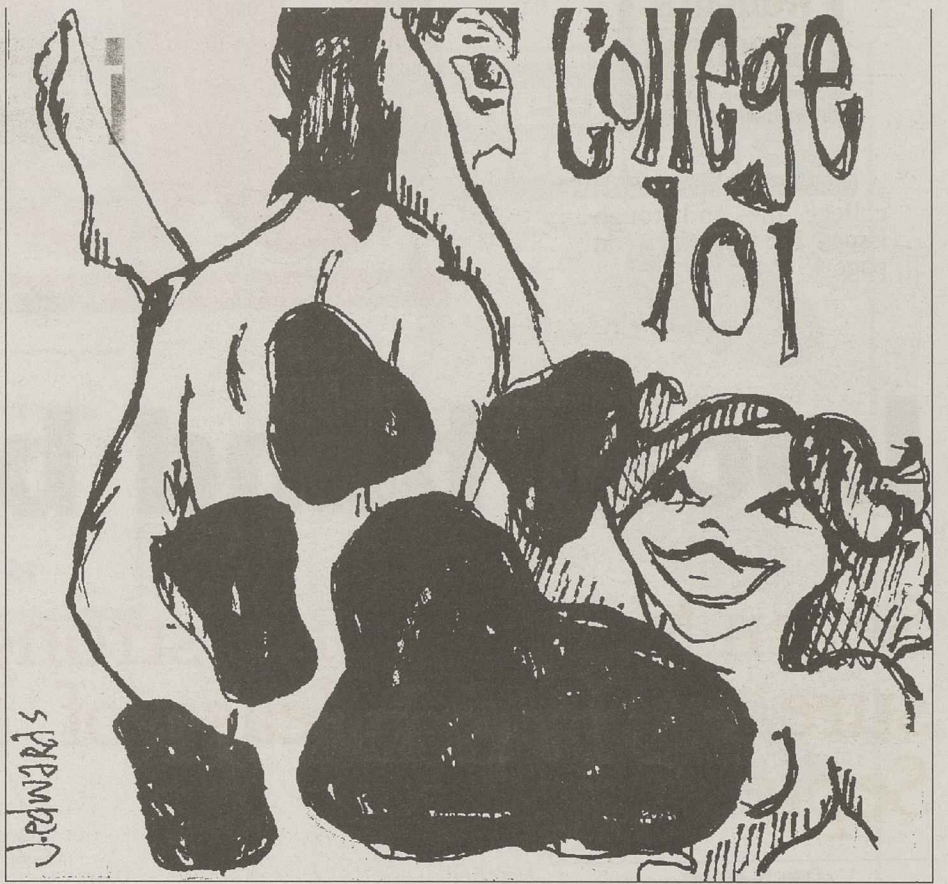
If you have time, check out *Trainspotting* down at the Astro this weekend—a graphic film which may leave you wondering about any number of topics more serious than where that title comes from. It should be enough to tell you that *Trainspotting* refers to the

British as "wankers" who've colonized Scotland. It certainly makes you rethink that first take on Braveheart now doesn't it?

FYI, here are a list of CDs I've heard in the past two days that I can't believe someone took the time to engineer for release: "I Shot Andy Warhol"—soundtrack, Leah Andreone—"Veiled" The Bluetones—"Expecting to Fly," "Bordello of Blood"—soundtrack, Ass Ponys—"The Known Universe," Gillette—"Shake Your Money Maker," "Supercop"—soundtrack.

Time-Out has a new forward looking, unconventional—mandate. What that means to you is that if you have your own band, can do stupid pet tricks, or have anything that might fall under the broad label "Entertainment" then we'd like to share it with the greater Clemson area.

Now I know some of you are thinking, "Yeehaw, I'm in Clemson, cultural metropolis, thriving entertainment capital of the tri-county area."



It's really not as bad as all that. You should all be thankful that the closest real mall is a 30 minute drive from here. 50 years from now, we will step out our front doors and into the intergalactic mall. You can then say to your grandchildren, "I once went square-dancing in Oconee

County on a Friday night. There were many strange people in suits fashioned from blue jeans." What sweet nostalgia-to-be.

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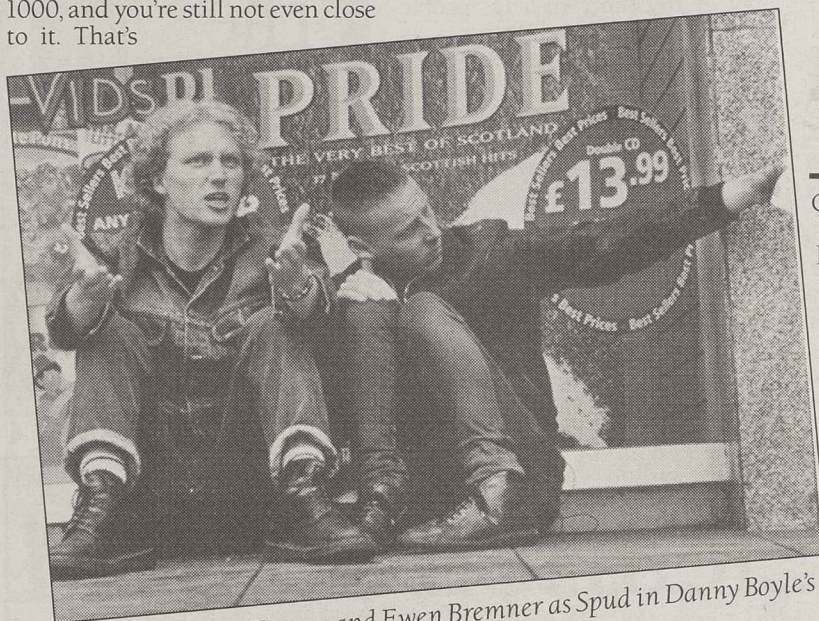
Scots receive top marks from critic

EMMA PEETZ
staff writer

It's a great description if you can swallow it folks: Take the best orgasm you've ever had, times it by 1000, and you're still not even close to it. That's

for a few hours of blissful soul floatation. Is it worth it?

Can the end justify the



Kevin McKidd as Tommy and Ewen Bremner as Spud in Danny Boyle's *Trainspotting*.

Trainspotting's take on flagging down temptation, of travelling down the royal crack cavity

means—the corruption, the violence, the plunge through excrement, death and cosmic filth to get just one more hit from the

Trainspotting

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God-heroin?

Renton (Ewan McGregor) and his friends, functioning out of their dilapidated Edinburgh squat, visit every station on the roller-coaster ride of drug addiction to shed some light on these questions. Ultimately, we learn that some things are just too good to keep, that a trip to the soul will cost you a chunk of it.

Amongst the litter of abuse lie Sick Boy (Johnny Lee Miller), Spud (Ewen Bremner) and Alison (Susan Vidler), while her baby Dawn crawls the floor vying for attention that's just not interested in mother nature.

Mother Superior (Peter Mullan), on the other hand, takes good care of his junkie litter and through his elaborate spoon feed-

ing techniques the intrinsic of heroin are explained: For not choosing life — there are no reasons — who needs reasons when you've got heroin. It's not about good versus evil, it's about what "is" when nothing else matters.

However, the one to look out for is Renton—the smart, sickly, sleeping back-bone of the bunch. He's the one who needs "reasons."

Through him, the creators that brought us *Shallow Grave* make the ultimate injection, a twice-told diatribe: "Choose life, a job, a family, choose sitting on the couch watching mind-numbing, spirit crushing game shows, stuffing junk food into your mouth." Basically, the point is, marry society and give up your first love.

Trainspotting is funny, sickening and interesting in equal

amounts. This Scottish production packs a punch that is universally



Kelly Macdonald (Diane) and Ewan McGregor (Renton)—schoolyard intimacy.

relevant and with it comes first-rate acting, obnoxious camera work, and an original compilation of music from the likes of Pulp, Iggy Pop, Blur, New Order and Lou Reed.

It's a "must see" for anyone who wants all senses switched on.

Trainspotting is presently showing at the Astro theater.

Distressed youth and drug addiction in Britain

STAFF REPORTS

"I chose not to choose life," says *Trainspotting's* protagonist. "I chose something else. And the rea-



sons? There are no reasons. Who needs reasons when you've got heroin?

Described by critics as the best and most important film about modern-day Britain in nearly a decade, *Trainspotting* has already become the second-highest grossing film of all time in the U.K., after *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. The movie that inspired a 10-minute standing ovation at the

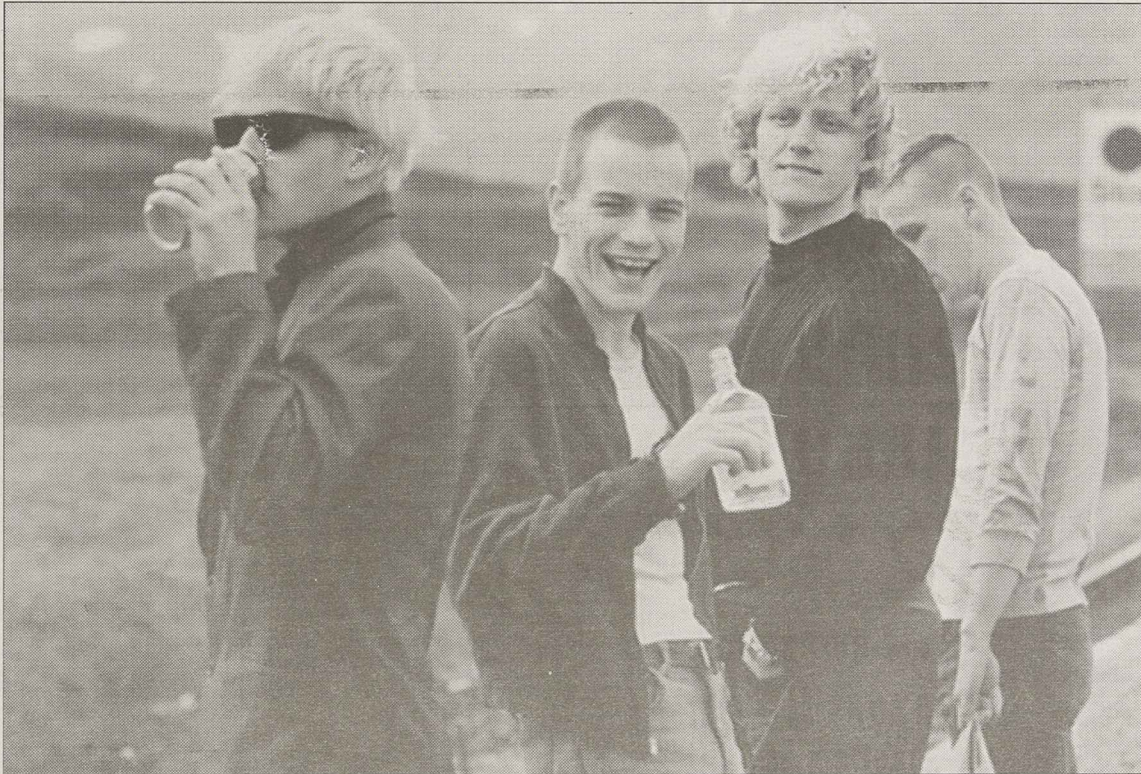
1996 Cannes Film Festival, *Trainspotting* is set in the seamy, unsavory, world, of Edinburgh's thriving drug culture. Pulsating and exhilarating at its lean 94 minutes, *Trainspotting* offers what *Newsweek* calls a "masterful waltz on the wild side."

Adapted from the harrowing novel by Irvine Welsh, *Trainspotting* charts the disintegrating friendship of a group of heroin addicts and the various junkies, psychopaths, liars, and thieves who move in and out of their lives as they proceed inevitably toward their self destruction—or perhaps their willingness to ultimately "choose life."

Director Danny Boyle, producer Andrew MacDonald and writer John Hodge (the team responsible for last year's critically acclaimed *Shallow Grave*) have created a unique Scottish perspective of disenfranchised youth.

"I was really bowled over by Welsh's novel," says MacDonald. "It's so powerful and uncompromising, and, I believe, truthful and insightful about a certain section of British Society. These are people who don't usually get represented in fiction."

The film stars Ewan McGregor (Mark Renton), Ewen Bremner (Spud), Johnny Lee Miller (Sick



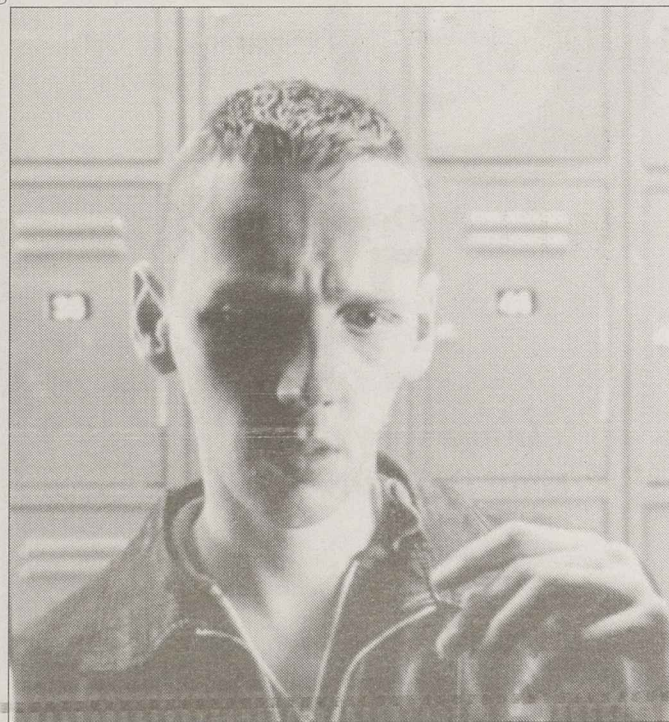
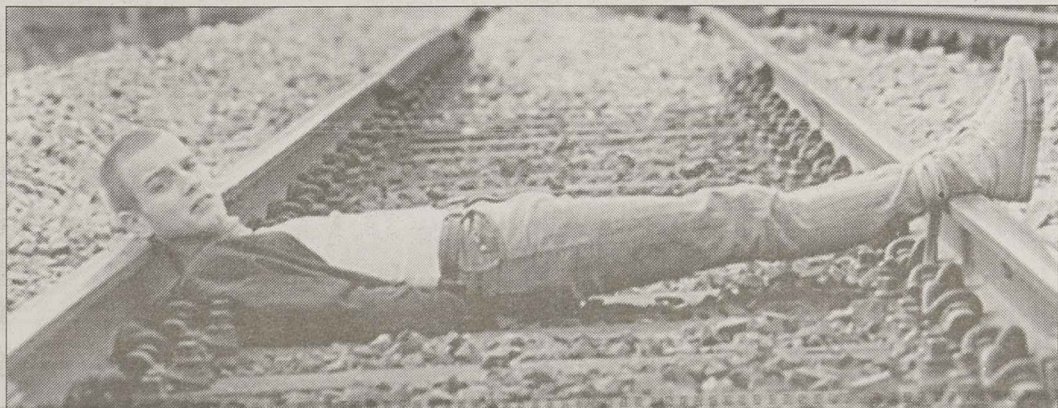
Boy), Kevin McKidd (Tommy), Robert Carlyle (Begbie), and Kelly Macdonald (Diane).

The term "Trainspotting" refers to a British hobby, popular among young males, in which people watch trains for hours or even days. They collect information about railway timetables and rail gradients, meticulously recording information they will most likely never have any use for. It often becomes an obsession, taking over the lives of the trainspotting. The film's title metaphorically coincides with heroin addiction which

Welsh describes as "another futile hobby."

Some helpful terms in making out the Scottish dialect include skag

(heroin), giro (welfare check), jammy (lucky), pissed (drunk), gear (drugs) and shag (intercourse).



College more appropriate for high school

MARI LINN LOVE
managing editor

From knowing how to handle late-night cramming sessions to understanding the pressures of college, *The College Woman's Handbook* covers these topics in a newly published book which tries to answer all of the college-life questions.

Though somewhat elementary for college students, this book gives advice and educates women during the most transitional time of their lives—the college years.

If you have sat through a health education or economics class lately, this book will not introduce anything you have not already heard. What this book will give women is a solid foundation for a reference guide to sometimes very tough questions.

The College Woman's Handbook

addresses issues from financial security to sexual contraception by defining terms and giving many choices to guide concerned women.

What seems elementary in this book are some issues that women often encounter in high school. Issues such as sex, financial worries and helping a friend who is in need are often encountered before college. These chapters probably will not teach you anything new. But skimming them briefly may spark an issue that was once forgotten.

Throughout the book, students from various colleges are quoted. Their concerns range from date rape to financial worries.

"Rape is a strong word that did not apply to my case," said a student from the University of Rochester. "When I was looking for

The College Woman's Handbook

Rachel Dobkin and Shana Sippy

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help I was insecure because I felt I had to be raped in order for the system to help me."

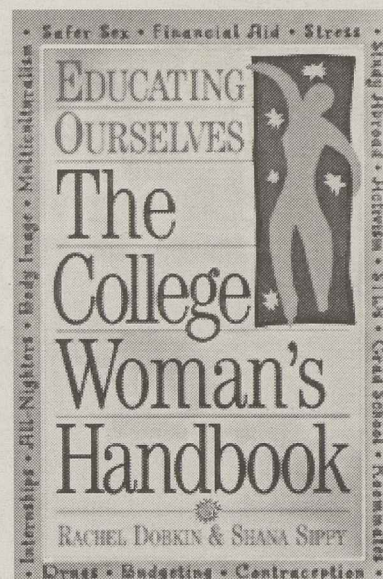
Advice given throughout the book may seem a little idealistic. At the end of every chapter is a section entitled "activist ideas." For raising awareness of violence against women, they suggest to hold a march and carry slogans of

"Women Unite, Take Back the Night."

However, other issues addressed in the book, such as racial relations, provide an insight to problems women may not have to be concerned about until college. Understanding the basics and the root of any problem helps people to work out their differences as much of the advice given suggests.

Another solid section of the book is entitled "Working Women." This section gives hints on interviewing, internships and co-oping.

The College Woman's Handbook offers advice for women who are just starting college and for future references. The book is for women who want to take charge of their lives. However, the book may be better given as a present for a high school student.



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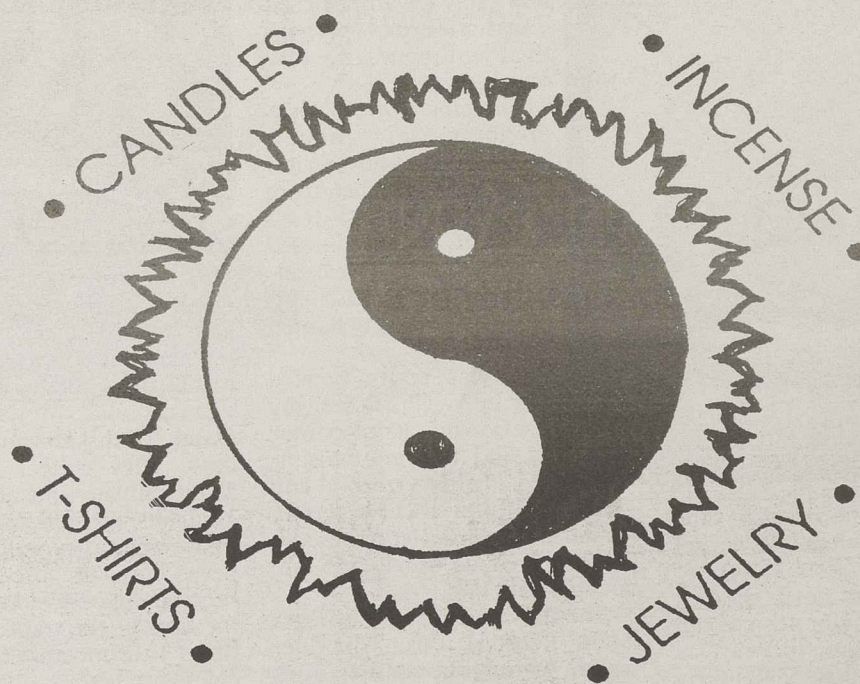
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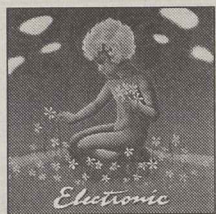


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ELECTRONIC
Raise the Pressure
Warner Bros.



Two of the all-time British Greats are back. Bernard Sumner of New Order and Johnny Marr of The Smiths (the greatest guitar player in popular music) once again form Electronic. It has been five years since their debut album, and a little has changed in their sound.

Raise the Pressure is more pop-ful and has quite a few catchy little hooks. Every song can stand on its own, but together it sounds a little too muddled. Melody is stressed a bit too much. It gives you a queasy feeling as if the CD were a roller coaster ride.

Electronic sounds much more like New Order than the Smiths. There are exceptional upbeat guitar-based songs such as "For You" and "One Day," that are contrasted with intense programmed dance tracks ("Dark Angel" and "How Long," to name a few). The traditional New Order pulsating rhythms, though, are unfortunately replaced by heavy hip-hop beats.

Neil Tennet of The Pet Shop Boys was an excellent choice for backing vocals on Electronic's first album. This time around Denise Johnson's soulful wail is present. Her overbearing vocals too often switch to the forefront of the song and drown out Bernard's mundane voicing.

Also making a guest appearance is Karl Bartos of the Immortal Kraftwerk on keyboards. His cold presence can be felt in "Freefall" and "Until the End."

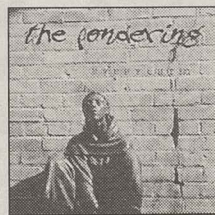
Electronic really shines in "Forbidden City" and "Out of My

League," two songs that glide along smoothly and are great for unwinding after a hectic day. "Second Nature" will keep you humming for weeks.

Anyone who is a fan of New Order, the Communards or the Pet Shop Boys is sure to enjoy this. It's defiantly too advanced for grungies and metalheads.

Bottom Line: Exceptional bright dance pop

Clay Kriesie



THE PONDERING
Everything
Blacktree Records



The Pondering may be familiar to any of you who frequent the Charleston, S.C. club scene. They have played Cumberland's and Wild Wings and have been featured with 96Wave's, a Charleston radio station, homegrown music network for local bands.

This four-man band produces a sound which is hard to classify into one category, as many new bands are today. Whichever category you see fit to put them into, everything will have you tapping your foot or bouncing your head while you consider it.

The entire album is easy to listen to with a moderate to faster tempo which keeps the music running. The main quality of the album is that of a live performance. It's the easy conversational quality that makes the listener relate and enjoy.

With close listening you may recognize influences from vocalists that the band admired. Listen to the title track "Everything" and you will find it borrows a music phrase from Eddie Money's

"Waited So Long." While these influences may be recognizable, The Pondering has a sound all their own. Again, this sound cannot be classified easily; it's just their unique personality.

You'll like The Pondering if you like Edwin McCain, The Dave Matthews Band, or Deep Blue Something.

Bottom Line: Charlestonian groove

Chris Grace



MEGA MAN
A Compilation
Atlantic Records



Mega Man fans beware! I am proud to say that I have defeated Dr. Wily three out of four battles, so as a huge fan of the Nintendo series I was excited about Mega Man on CD.

It would have been nice to reminisce with the metallic Fireman anthem or clap along with the pulsating tune from the Flashman stage. But, video game music it ain't. Mega Man is based on the seldom-seen cartoon series, but sounds like a cheap ploy for Atlantic Records to market their less popular material.

Several genres are represented. There's your generic alternative pop (The Hollowbodies), radio-friendly Bon Joviish relics (Mr. Big and Skid Row), useless grunge (Smile), annoying heavy rap fusion (Sugar Ray), murky heavy metal (Machines of Loving Grace), simplistic disco that should only be used for dancing (The Bucketheads), reggae/pop (Inner Circle), gangsta rap (Junior M.A.F.I.A.) and repetitive homosexual Christian-bashing punk (Extra Fancy).

"Mega Man Theme" is basic techno with a hilarious baritone voice that reminds us the name of the compilation several times. It is the only song that has anything to do with the Mega Man concept, which brings us to an interesting question: Why would Atlantic Records use a children's theme for such dark material? I'm not sure parents would be pleased with the phrase "kick ass" which is used in the song "Iron Mic."

Even if you are not a parent, I would be cautious. Unless you're a fan of a majority of the bands mentioned, you'll be disappointed by this second-rate material.

Bottom Line: Leftovers from MTV's "120 minutes"

Clay Kriesie



BUNNYGRUNT
Action Pants
No Life Records



If only all indie music was this fun. BunnyGrunt, the St. Louis "cuddlecure" band, reminds one of the blissful days of youth-no, not the awkward trauma filled teenage years-simplistic childhood. Matt, Karen and Renee are all in their 20s, yet their vocals sound like they're in middle school-this adds cuteness to the whole album. They perform little catchy pop daddies. When it comes to ear candy, BunnyGrunt gives us pixie-stix.

Action Pants! kicks off with "Superstar 666," which is only one-and-a-half-minutes-so short you need to listen twice just to get the entire song experience. Matt's ingenuous vocals star in "Transportation Pants" and is

backed by "awwwws" from the girls.

"Just Like Suppertime" adds an organ to the ever-present carefree guitars. How can you beat lyrics like, "Water babies, swimming by with flowers in their hair?"

In "Criminal Boy," Karen gives a child's viewpoint on an older brother's bouts with the law. "What is a girl to do?" she asks, and says "I got no brother to tie my shoe or make my lunch or build a swing."

Later she resorts to threats: "Let him out and let us be, or I'm going home to fetch my dad." She sounds as if she is on the verge of laughter from the song's absurdity.

"Tadpole" is highlighted with descriptions of "little boys chasing frogs" among other things and has pleasant "Oh Sashas" in the chorus.

On the downside, "g.i.2k" comes far from fitting into the album's mood. It sounds like a poor excuse to get noisy on an otherwise distortionless LP. The lengthy "Open Up and Say Oblina" (I have no idea where the title came from) starts off nice but contains 11 minutes of repeated guitar chords that seem to have no end. Listening to the entire song will drive you mad. I strongly suggest stopping the CD after the first 20 measures or so.

Overall, it is an upbeat and delightful album that offers a pleasant alternative to all the dismal music that clutters the independent scene.

Bottom Line: Silly Little Pop Songs that are sure to please.

Clay Kriesie

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): Why do you think they called it the Gemini Program you space cadet. Come back down to Earth with the rest of us. You've spent way too much time in the amphitheater with the preacher. There are plenty of worldly aspirations just as valid

as your metaphysical conundra so give us all a break and stop those sessions with Deepak Chopra-New Age Hippy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Well, well, well, you're not in Kansas anymore are you my pretty little kitten. All your trailer park friends need to watch out when you're around-twister vibes sail in your wake. Look forward to a good blow to take you back to your middle-American Elysian corn-fields.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

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ian side and bull-riding for your sadistic power hungry, leather-loving longings.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22):

You will meet the mate of your dreams, unfortunately you'll find that you've unwittingly been named to the new lead in the sequel of *The Crying Game*. Better luck next week at the bingo parlor, or maybe you should try twister.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Stop watching so much television. It's obvious that you're suffering from Hasselhoff envy. Kick the habit or the next thing you know you'll have European taste in T.V.-che schifo!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Zeus smiles on you today my friend. Seriously things are on the up and up: no parking tickets, lovely people speaking well of you, flowers in your hair, wine in hand. Enjoy yourself while you can-the other signs will be jeal-

ous of your bliss soon-buy some belligerent a beer downtown.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Pay special attention to anyone with Ohio plates. Cuyahoga, Medina, or Lake County drivers will be your undoing. Don't drink and drive or you will regret it, in fact, ride the shuttle and sell your car. Something's bound to happen to that piece any-way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You shouldn't have seen *Independence Day* so many times because now you can't stop asking, "What the hell really is in Area 51." The answer will be made clear to you. You need simply to move to Arizona, purchase many high-powered firearms, and stake out government facilities until the opportune moment. (Hint: Videotaped reconnaissance may

be necessary for total success.)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Pull out all the stops, bubbly. So what if the football game isn't here-you've got a tap and a T.V. just calling your name. So spend your parents hard earned money on a little R&R-just be careful of the cop who goes by the name of an appendage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Today you are no normal fish. You are the cracken from *Clash of The Titans*. The world is your oyster. The opposite sex will swoon. Get up in the morning, beat your chest with a clenched fist and scream something at once both unintelligible and vulgar at someone you loathe. It should be therapeutic as long as they don't beat you. You've really got it coming to you-big bucks from the lottery or from that weird picture of your roommate you took and sent to the *National Enquirer*.

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Lee Roy Parnell to perform in Greenville

Fourth album showcased at Upper South Carolina State Fair

STAFF REPORTS

Chart-topping country artist Lee Roy Parnell will be performing at the Upper South Carolina State Fair in Greenville on Monday, September 2 at 8 p.m.
With his fourth album, Lee Roy

Parnell has unleashed the breakthrough album he has been building up his whole life. Titled *We All Get Lucky Sometimes*, the album features the soulful country sound he's known for as well as the fiery slide guitar licks that have become his trademark.

Based on the strength of the album's third single, "Heart's Desire," Parnell's album is reaching higher on the chart than any of his previous albums.

The single, which is the second No. 1 from the album, was preceded by the smash Top 10 ballad "When a Woman Loves a Man."

The album's first single, "A Little Bit of You," shot to No. 1 and the new single is titled "Givin' Water to a Drownin' Man."

We All Get Lucky Sometimes is a departure from Nashville convention in that Parnell insisted his road band, The Hot Links, back him up during the recording of the album.

The ascendance of Nashville's top session players translates into an album that features the raucous, roadhouse sound that has been raising the roof at concert venues around the country. What's more, Parnell is joined on the album by

special guests Mary Chapin Carpenter and Tricia Yearwood. "Catwalk," an instrumental number he performed with Tejano great Flaco Jimenez, led to Parnell's first Grammy nomination this year for Best Country Instrumental Performance.

There are few contemporary country music artists with a history as rich as Parnell's. At the age of six, Parnell gave his first performance singing with legendary Bob Wills, a family friend, on a Ft. Worth radio station. As a teenager, Lee Roy was one of Kinky Friedman's

Texas Jewboys and went on to explore the Austin Blues scene in its heyday. The native Texan was a touch more country than blues though, and several trips to Nashville eventually led to Parnell's signing with Arista records.

His first three albums yielded hits like "Tender Moment," "What Kind of Fool," "On the Road" and "I'm Holding My Own." Nominated for the 1994 Horizon Award by the CMA, Parnell is making his mark as the country's reigning soul man.

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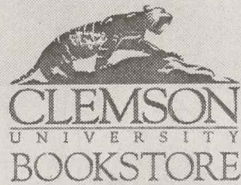
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Two emus were recently donated to the Wiley-Boone Aviary at Clemson by Gladys Estelle of Greenwood, S.C., and her son Russell, a Clemson graduate.

The South Carolina Emu Association donated the labor for the birds' enclosure at the aviary and materials were provided by the University.

Clemson researchers will use the pair, who will reach breeding age in the fall of 1997, to study the nutrition, genetics, reproduction and maintenance costs of emus.

"We would like to have another pair so that we can do some comparisons," said Michelle Hall, a professor of poultry science at Clemson.

Hall also wants to look for production improvements in South Carolina's ratite industry. Ratites, which are emus, ostriches and rheas, are a growing industry in the state. There are currently more than 6,000 of the birds on close to 200 farms.

Processing plants in Fountain Inn, Orangeburg and Sumter currently prepare ratite for sale to consumers. The ratite meat is low in calories and cholesterol and high in protein. Emus and other ratites have an advantage over beef cattle because they require less land, they are ready for market

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The emu product in the highest demand is their oil. In Australia it is used as an anti-inflammatory drug, an analgesic, a skin moisturizer and an engine lubricant. Emu oil is also used in this country at the Mayo Clinic as a treatment for burn victims because it penetrates the skin well and carries antibiotics.

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"More research needs to be done with these birds to help the ratite industry grow," said Hall. "I think Clemson is in the position to help this industry in South Carolina."

Study designed attract insects

► *Catching butterflies as a child is one thing, but how about making the butterflies come to you?*

Mike McCombs
news editor

Imagine trying to develop a tourism hot spot for butterflies. That is what Clemson entomologist Joe Culin is trying to do.

Culin is in the third summer of a project he hopes will determine which plants best attract butterflies to a garden. This is of particular interest to homeowners interested in starting a butterfly garden as well as to nurseries who hope to provide the varieties of plants their customers need.

Concentrating particularly on monarda, butterfly bush and lantana, all of which are common garden plants that can be found at most nurseries, Culin is studying how the amount of nectar, the percentage and kind of sugar in the nectar and flower color affect

how many butterflies are attracted.

"The kinds of sugar seems to have some effect on not only how many, but which varieties of butterflies are attracted," said Culin, a scientist with the Agriculture and Forestry Research System at Clemson.

Culin is also studying butterfly learning, particularly whether or not they stick with the flower color they were initially exposed to.

"If we put a tiger-swallowtail in a cage with a white-flowered butterfly bush, he'll feed on it because that's all he's got," said Culin. "What we want to know is if we release him into the wild, will he stick with the white flowers because that's what he's learned or will he try other varieties."

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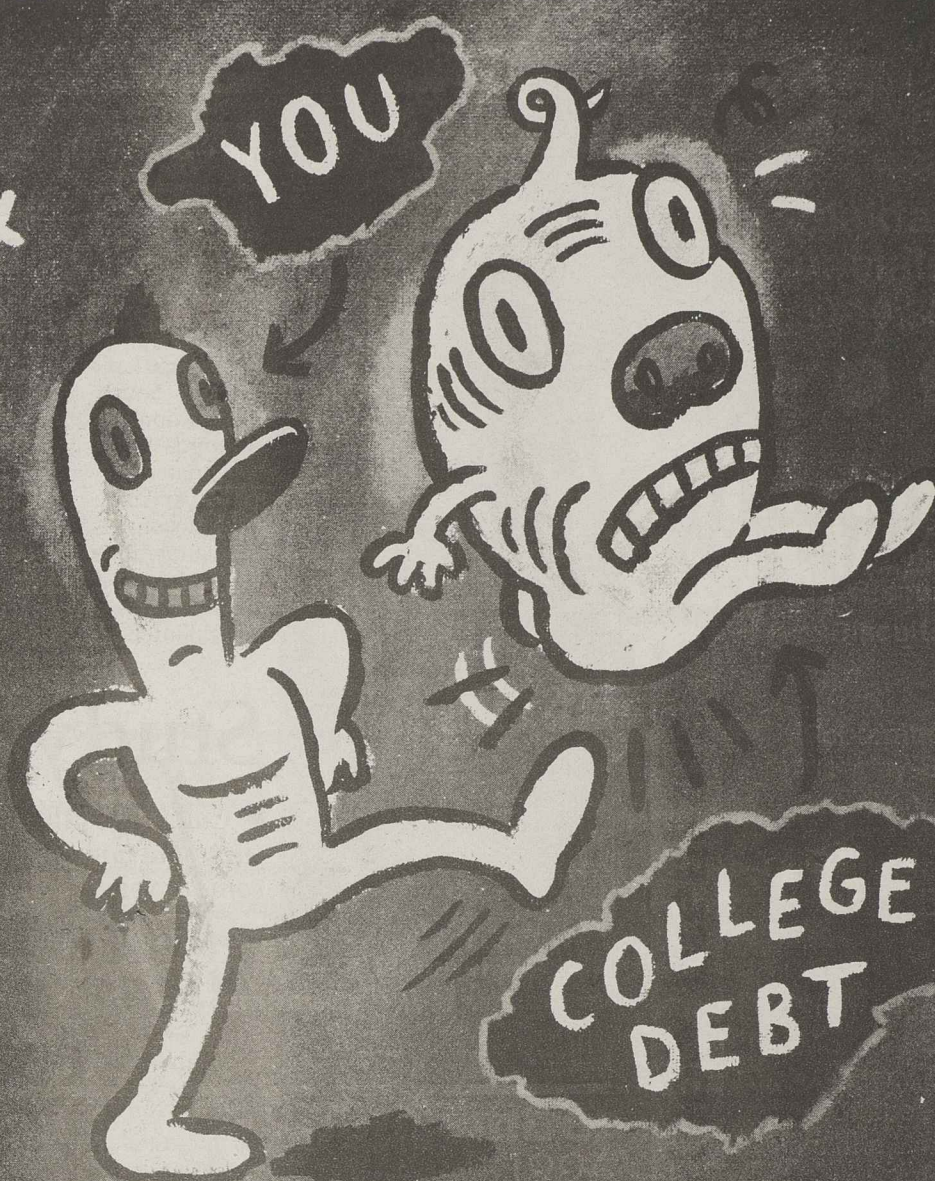


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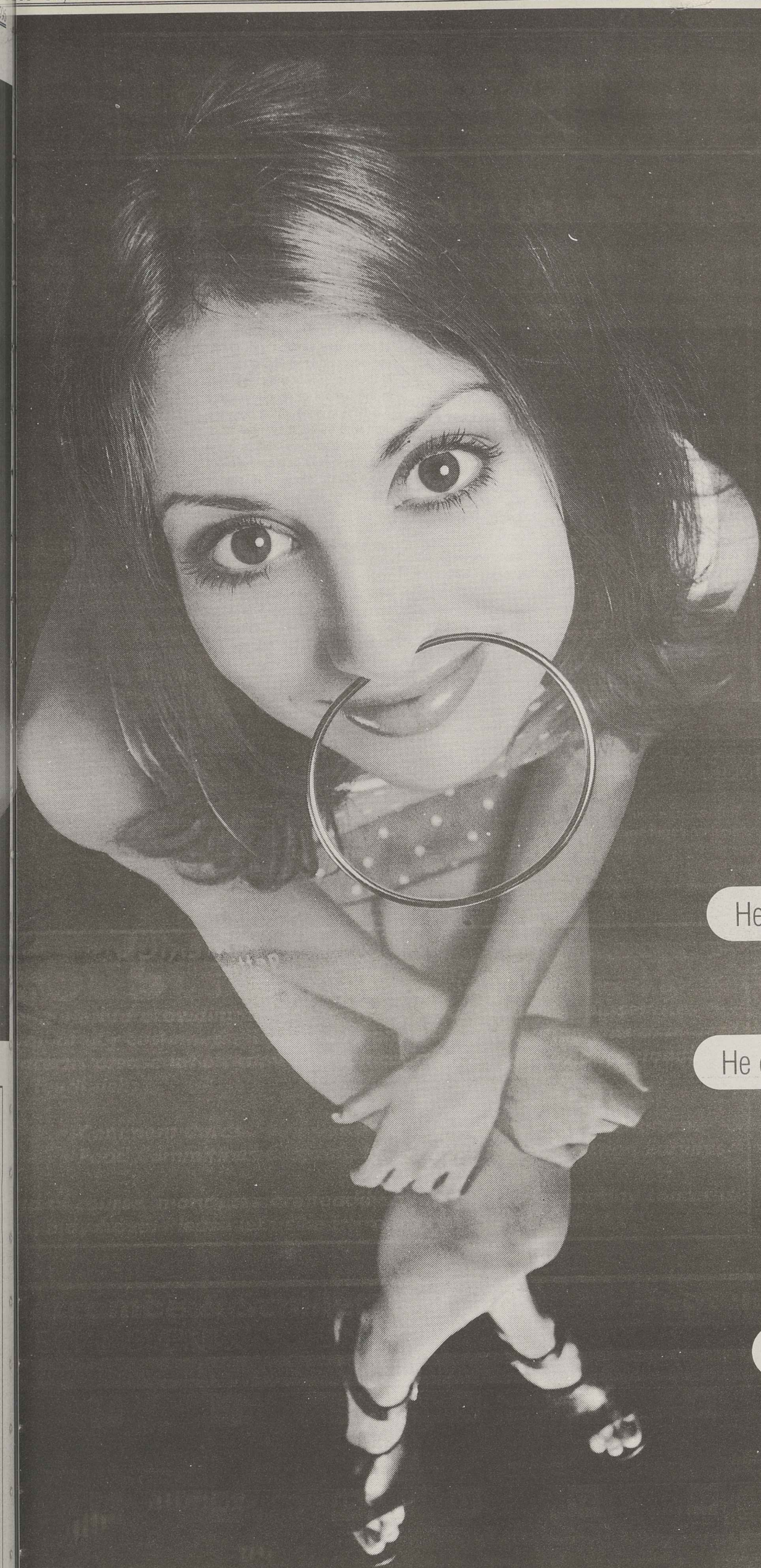
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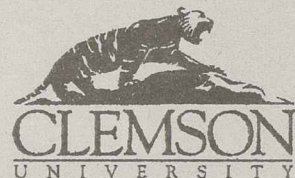
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- 3) Return completed application to the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes.

Note: Providing the information requested on the application, paying any fees, and returning the completed application to the Office of Student Records properly notifies the University that you desire to be a candidate for graduation.

Additional Note: The December ceremony will occur on Wednesday, December 18.

All-ACC Landeen granted release

Lady Tiger's soccer player Carmie Landeen has been granted a release to attend another school, head coach Tracey Leone said.

Landeen, a rising junior, is transferring due to personal reasons.

Landeen was named second-team All-ACC for two years. She was the Lady Tigers' career leader for most points (99) and most goals (43) and tied for most assists with 13.

Track

Clemson men's track coach Bob Pollock was recently inducted into the Appalachian State University Athletic Hall of Fame, as announced by the Appalachian State Athletic Department.

Pollock enters the Hall of Fame after serving 14 years as head coach of men's track and field at Appalachian.

Pollock took over the head coach position at Clemson in 1988 and

BRIEFS

in the past eight years has produced 92 All-Americans.

His athletes have won ACC championships in 71 different events while winning five ACC indoor titles and four ACC outdoor titles.

He has been selected ACC Coach of the Year 10 times and in 1992 was named National Coach of the Year.

Football

Clemson inside linebacker Anthony Simmons is on the Butkus Award Preliminary list of candidates as released by the Downtown Athletic Club in Orlando, Fla. Simmons is one of nine ACC players among the list of 63 players named.

Simmons led Clemson in tackles last year as a freshman with 150 stops.

He became the first defensive player in the history of the UPI

National Rookie of the Year and was named a third-team AP All-American.

Academics

In the 1996 spring semester, Clemson student-athletes combined for a 2.57 overall GPA, the highest combined GPA on record, according to the University's Office of Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs. Every Clemson athletic team has achieved at least a 2.0 for the fourth straight semester, and every team had at least a 2.24 this past spring.

Eleven students-athletes were named to the President's List for achieving a perfect 4.0 in the semester.

These athletes were Paul Galloway (baseball), Matt Reeves and Will Young (football), Craig Wenning and Russell Kiefer (soccer), Jennifer Wilhemy (soccer), William York and Amy Suppinger (swimming).

Men's soccer heads into unsure future

KERRI WEST
staff writer

The 1996 season could possibly prove to be one of the toughest yet for the Clemson men's soccer team.

In his second year as head coach, Trevor Adair will be responsible for leading a relatively young team which includes 11 freshmen.

Approximately half the roster is made up of freshmen players, and many of them are going to play.

Coming off of a 13-1-4 season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament last year, Adair and his team have a reputation to uphold.

As of now, three starting players are out of action.

All-ACC goalkeeper Matt Jordan and attackers Paul Stalteri and Eric Quill, are injured and will be out of play for a short time.

Still, Coach Adair, is very confi-

dent that if the injuries can be overcome, so can the opponents.

"The team is very new. There's not a lot of experience, but once everyone is healthy we can be very competitive within the league and with everyone," said Adair.

Juniors Tony Williams and Craig Wenning will be playing flank and midfield, and will be the players chiefly responsible for setting up scoring opportunities. In contrast to previous years, there will not be a Wolde Harris or Nidal Baba doing the majority of the scoring.

Instead, Adair foresees goals being scored by a larger group of players, including junior Jody DeBruin, sophomore John Wilson, and freshmen Stalteri and Quill.

Fans can catch the Tiger opener as the team begins the regular season on Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. at Riggs Field.

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Ratcliff Thomas.

Johnson tied for the league lead in interceptions with six, while Cummings showed himself capable of replacing Milanovich last year when he started the first four games, leading Maryland to a 4-0 start.

Hicks made 72 tackles, including five sacks, and Thomas has led the team in tackles for the past three years.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack has 17 starters returning, but they lose their all-time leader in passing and total offense in Terry Harvey.

Some notables have returned, though, including the running tandem of Tremayne Stephens and Rod Brown, linebacker Ron Melnik, and defensive tackle George Williams. Stephens and Brown were the top two rushers on the team, combining for 1,375 yards on the ground.

The Duke Blue Devils have only 12 starters returning and lost their starting quarterback.

Some of the players returning are running back Laymarr Marshall, free safety Tawambi Settles, and linebacker Chike Egbuniwe. Wake Forest has 15 starters returning, but they lose quarterback Rusty LaRue, wide receiver Marlon Estes and first-team All-ACC linebacker Tucker Grace.

Returning are wide receivers Darrell Braswell and Dan Ballou, running back John Lewis, and defensive back D'Angelo Solomon.

Solomon led the team in interceptions and punt returns and was third on the team in tackles.

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Ladies volleyball team experienced, optimistic

♦With many returning players, the lady Tigers expect a triumphant season.

JUSTIN SHUM
staff writer

The Clemson women's volleyball team is looking forward to a successful season with eight returning players.

Seniors Julie Rodriguez, Ashley Self and Stacey Wagner all return from last season, along with juniors Michelle Theike, Marci Caudle, Blythe Gardner and Jill Heavey. Another of the Tigers' primary weapons, ACC Rookie of the Year for volleyball, sophomore Stephanie Schulz, also returns. Senior captains Self and Rodriguez and junior captain Theike are expected to lead the team.

The Tigers are supported by a strong freshman class. Cindy Stern, Allison Coday, Skye Frost,

Emily Borla and Mary Trull are all incoming freshmen.

"We have the deepest team we've had in a long time," head volleyball coach Jolene Jordan Hoover commented. "They are a physical team, and all are very good athletes."

The volleyball team has received a preseason ranking of 36. With this comes a tough schedule, especially in the month of September. The team will play seven matches against teams ranked in the top 40 in the nation, many of them ranked in the top 25.

Their first glimpse of action will be at the DePaul Tournament Aug. 30-31. Their first matches at home are a part of the Big Orange Bash, held here at Clemson on Sept. 6-7 in Jervy Gymnasium. Clemson will take on Appalachian State, Virginia Tech and Colorado State.



EXPERIENCE: Ashley Self is among the eight returning players for the women's volleyball team.

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fullback. He had 92 yards on 14 attempts and three touchdowns during the Tigers two preseason scrimmages.

The offensive line returns two starters from last year's squad in guard Glenn Rountree and tackle Jim Bundren. Center Jamie Trimble and tackle Jason Gamble, will fill the gaps and anchor a formidable offensive front.

Defensively, the Tigers' obstacle is not ability, but experience. Clemson lost several starters.

Although only a sophomore, linebacker Anthony Simmons is one of the most experienced defensive veterans. The UPI National Freshman of the Year set a Clemson freshman record last season with a team-leading 150 tackles, fifth-best in Tiger history. Additional returning lettermen include cornerbacks Peter Ford, Andy Ford, and Dexter McCleon, safeties Antwan Edwards and Brad Pope, linebackers O.J. Childress and Mond Wilson and linemen Eric Bradford and Raymond White.

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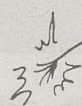
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It's happening at the Union

Union Undergoes Many Changes

Perhaps you noticed something different when you walked through the Union Loggia. The ongoing Loggia renovations are just a small part of the many changes the Union is making to better serve you.

You'll also notice more programs and activities this semester as the Union staff and student committees look to provide a larger variety of social, recreation and educational opportunities.

UPAC, the Union Programs & Activities Council is seeking students to assist with planning programs and activities to suit the tastes of all students. If you'd like to join the PAC, stop by the information desk and fill out a UPAC application.

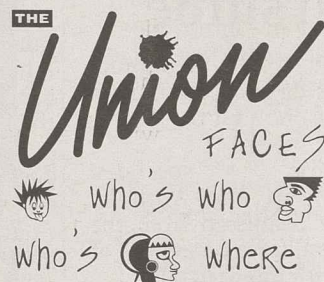
Take a look at the Short Course schedule and sign up to learn to dance, play the guitar, take better photos or create your own Christmas cards.

A number of shows and concerts have been tentatively scheduled by the Operations and Major Events office. Keep looking for details to come in future issues of The Tiger.

Edgar's will continue to serve up your favorite bands and beverages and the bowling alleys, pool tables and video games in the Games Area are ready to roll.

To find out what's happening at the Union, stop by the Information desk, where the staff's slogan is "We can help." In addition to providing information on Union activities, students manning the information desk are prepared to answer most questions you might have regarding University-wide services and programs. So, don't hesitate to stop by the desk with your questions or call 656-HELP.

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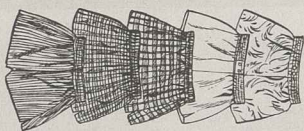
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Union Briefs

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For more information call 656-5830.



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Attention Student Organizations:
Mandatory Meetings!

All student organizations must send a representative to attend an organization meeting on either Tuesday, Sept. 10 or Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackett Hall Auditorium.

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Registration Deadline - 9/16

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Sept 17 - 7-9 p.m. in 307 Jordan • Registration Fee: \$10
Registration Deadline - 9/16

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Sept 23-24 - 5-9 p.m. in Palmetto Ballroom • Registration Fee: \$32
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Owen Driskill
sports editor

College sports still shine

Clemson's off-the-field problems last spring and this summer tend to make one a bit pessimistic about college sports.

All-purpose specialist Antwan Wyatt and Anthony Downs were dismissed from the football team for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Charges of rape against players Adrian Dingle, Christopher Rice, Bennie Zeigler and Eric Williams were dropped without prejudice.

Further unsubstantiated accusations of rape involved seven more football players. No charges have been filed. Head football coach Tommy West properly handled the Tigers' woes. Few coaches in the country would dismiss a player like Antwan Wyatt.

Wyatt is a special player. Against Maryland last season, he hauled in the only "Hail Mary" completion in Clemson history. Wyatt caught a tipped ball off Tony Horne in the endzone with three seconds remaining in the first half. The Tigers defeated the Terrapins 17-0.

In addition, running back Anthony Downs was a promising tailback and provided depth at his position.

West acted without hesitation or half-hearted warnings for Wyatt and Downs. In addition, West appropriately allowed Dingle and Williams to rejoin the team. Under the law, they were never guilty. Their college careers should not be sacrificed because of accusation.

Yet, the mess of arrests and accusations casts shadows over the program and college athletics.

Through the seeming dimness, however, lies a path which reveals the nature of their value.

Sports provide moments which

can not be realized through any other medium and these events unite the fans as well as the players. Clemson's last-second win over North Carolina in the ACC basketball tournament, the women's basketball ACC tournament championship, and Bobby Bowden's infamous imaginary timeout in 1988 uniformly impress awe and anger fans.

At Clemson football games, students from Georgia or New Jersey, black or white, high-five each other, cheer the team and complain about the referees without pausing to consider each other's differences. We are all too caught up in the game. Success on the gridiron, the basketball court or in any other sporting venue does not justify improper or illegal actions in the community.

Yet, without the collegiate competition, teams and traditions, we would all be a little farther apart.

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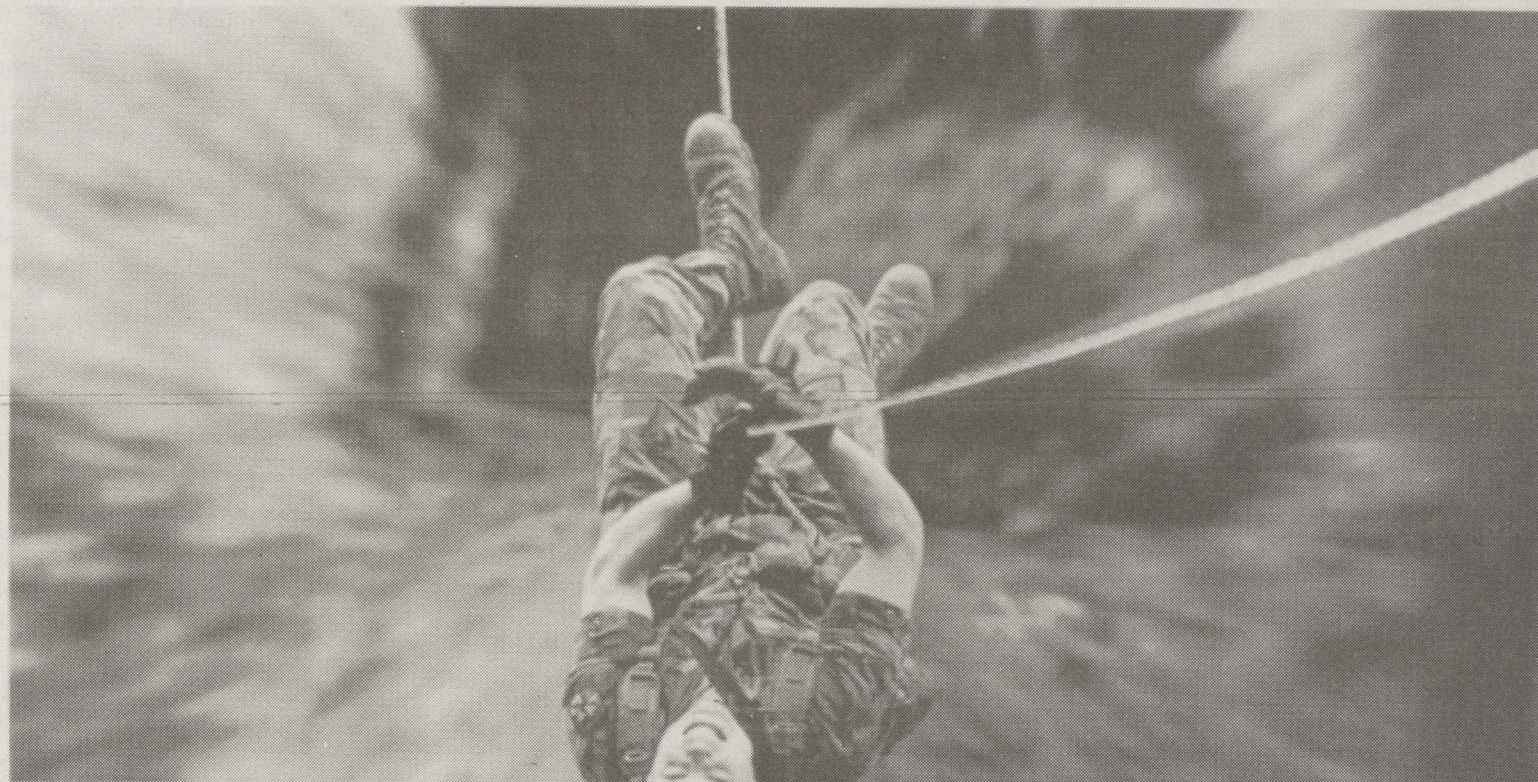
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Woorons: Clemson's French connection

► French native Sophie Woorons had a highly successful season last year.

EMMA PEETZ
staff writer

It didn't take the collegiate tennis world long to hear about Sophie Woorons. Speed, determination, courage and a rifle backhand made her notorious for never missing a ball. After she beat current NCAA Singles Champion Jill Craybas in straight sets last spring, it soon became obvious that no one wanted to play ball with Woorons. She's that tough and determined not to lose.

Woorons, a 22-year-old native of France, joined the Lady Tiger squad as a junior last fall. She'd heard about the Clemson program at a tournament in Paris through a former player on the men's team.

Due to a severe back injury in the year prior to coming to Clemson, head coach Andy Johnston didn't expect her to play higher than No. 2 or No. 3 in the singles line-up. Woorons proved a big surprise.

With only one year of eligibility to work with, Woorons managed to clock up an incredible record.

For the 1995-96 season she finished 8th in the nation in singles. Playing at No. 1 position, Woorons finished up with a 31-10 record in overall singles competition.

She took on six players in the top 10 of the ITA National Rolex Rankings Poll and beat four of them in straight sets. Woorons defeated top-ranked Craybas;

Stanford's Ania Bleszynski, ranked No. 2; Arizona's Vicky Maes, ranked No. 3; and Duke's Vanessa Webb, ranked No. 7 in the nation.

At the NCAA Singles Championship in May, she was seeded No. 15 but reached the Final Four. Along her way to the semi-finals, she defeated No. 3 seed Maes, who was ranked No. 1 on the ITA National Rolex Rankings Poll going into the event, and the No. 9 seed Arizona State's Reka Cseresnyes before. Woorons' streak ended after losing to Kylie Hunt of Kansas. Hunt ranked No. 6 on Rolex Rankings poll and had won the 1996 Rolex Intercollegiate Indoor Singles Championship, the third leg of the ITA's Collegiate Grand Slam.

Woorons was voted ACC Player of the Year and was the ACC No. 1 Singles Flight Champion. Her teammates also voted her MVP for the 1995-96 season.

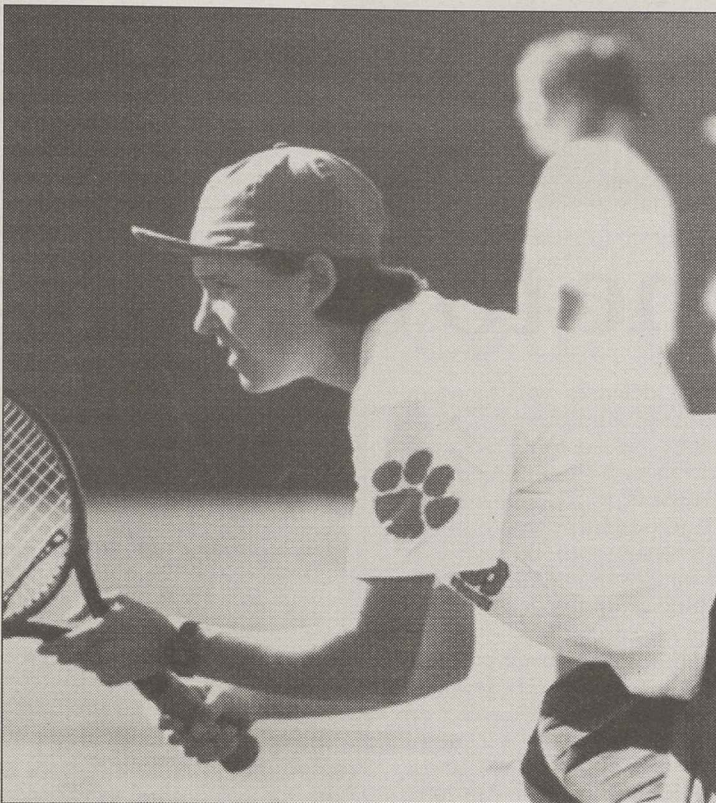
She attributes her success to her father and French club coach, Michael Brouche. When Woorons first picked up a racket at the age of eight, her father, a gymnastics and soccer specialist, saw an abundance of talent.

Woorons' father stressed footwork in her training as well as the value of mistake-free play.

Woorons' skillful footwork and her pursuit of perfection have been sorely felt by the majority of her collegiate opponents.

Woorons is quick, and her ability to read the direction of the ball is equivalent to that of the pro ranks.

She breaks her opponents



FRENCH ALLY: Sophie Woorons of Paris, France proved to be a powerful force in intercollegiate tennis last year.

down, making them miss the ball before she does.

Before Woorons' results came rolling in, she had to first adjust to the change of court surfaces. Seventy percent of her matches were played on clay as a junior, a surface that is slippery and slow, often requiring long, seesaw rallies.

To adapt to America's dominant surface—hard court—Woorons came into the net more, increased her strength and fitness, and worked on her game outside of team practices with

Johnston to cope with this faster, harder surface.

Woorons appreciates Johnston's approach to coaching. Although he works for a team result, he cares about each player's personal success, Woorons said.

She's smart, she's talented, and she's done a great job to cram four years of tennis results into one.

Woorons, an English major, needs only few words to describe her love for tennis: lifestyle, honor, interest, and self-respect. For Woorons, it's that simple.

Ladies soccer field veterans

KERRI WEST
staff writer

On the heels of a 14-7 record last year, the Lady Tigers are ready to roar in the third season of Clemson women's soccer.

With 18 returning players and 6 powerful freshmen, head coach Tracy Leone is excited about a year which promises to be action-packed and full of talent.

The Lady Tigers kickoff their 1996 campaign today as they face Auburn at 7 p.m. on Riggs Field.

The team faces a challenging schedule, including a match against Stanford in Santa Clara, Calif.

"It is going to be a challenge, but one I feel this team has the ability and personality to rise to," Leone said.

This year's captains are senior Cheri Hooper and junior Christie Szyman.

The starting forwards are Hooper, Lissa Mansberry and Sheri Buetter, who is returning strong after taking last season off for knee surgery.

"Lissa is coming off her best year. Both Lissa and Sheri are dangerous in the front," said Leone.

Midfield will be covered by All-ACC sophomore Sara Burkett, freshman Beth Keller and sophomore Lindsay Massengale.

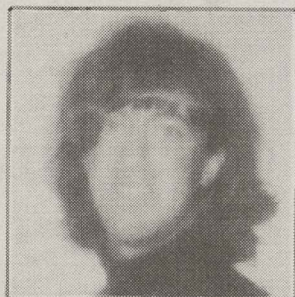
Playing the back of the field will be Szyman and junior Mary McCullen.

Redshirt junior Mandi Risden, junior Suzanne Putnam and freshman Andi Janousek will be tending the goal.

"We have a lot of depth in the back and all of the goalkeepers are very, very good," said Leone. "This is the best team so far in terms of talent and chemistry. They've meshed like I've never seen before."



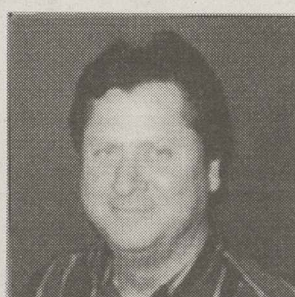
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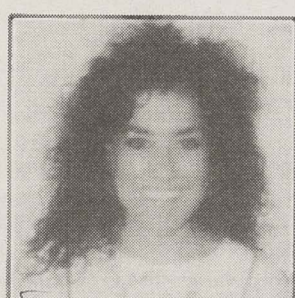
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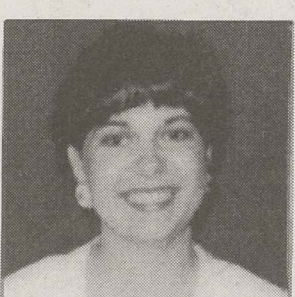
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Sophie Woorons uses her year of eligibility well

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QB Greene to bear burden for Tigers

►In a break with Clemson football tradition, the passing game is the key for success.

OWEN DRISKILL
sports editor

The success of Clemson football has traditionally relied on a fearsome running attack and a suffocating defense.

In 1996, however, head coach Tommy West has placed the burden on the throwing arm of returning junior quarterback Nealon Greene.

"Nealon has to have a big year for us," West said. "He has to be effective throwing the ball to take the pressure off the running game. I have confidence that he can do that."

The Tigers' rushing offense ranked fourth in the nation last season. Clemson's backfield, led by ACC rushing champion Raymond Priester and fullback Emory Smith, averaged 245 yards per game in 1995.

"When you are fourth in the country running the ball, people are going to try and take that away from you," West said.

Priester rushed for 1,322 yards last season and Smith gained 712 yards. Their combined total of 2,034 yards ranks as the single-season best running combination in Clemson history.

Greene's proven passing ability should help alleviate the pressure

opposing defenses will focus on Clemson's ground game.

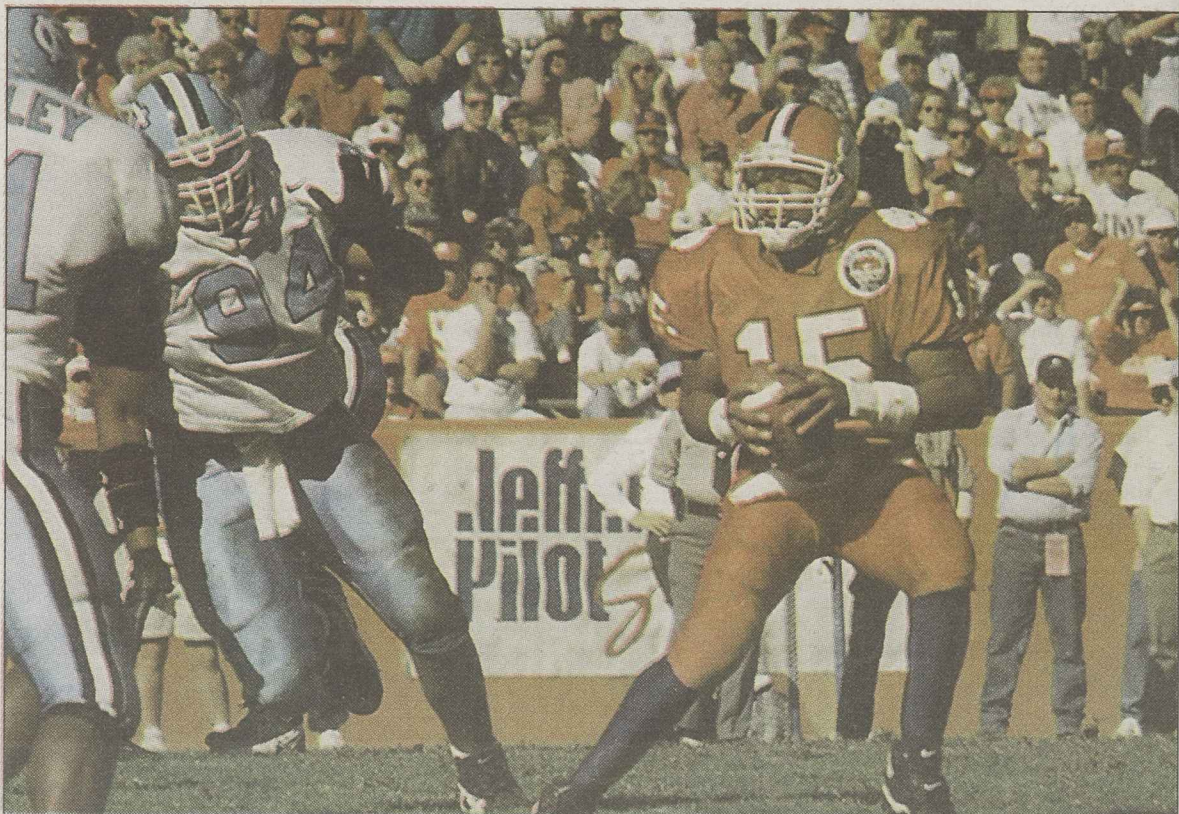
Greene passed for 1,537 yards last season with 116 completions in 202 attempts, 10 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Though he has played only two seasons at Clemson, Greene ranks in the top 20 in nine all-time offensive categories.

Depth at the tailback position, however, could be a problem should Priester or Smith suffer an injury. Backup tailbacks Lamont Pegues and Rashidi Brown transferred, and running back Anthony Downs was dismissed from the team after his arrest on drug charges.

Discipline problems have also diminished the ranks of the wide receivers through the dismissal of Antwuan Wyatt. Wyatt, who led all receivers last season with 45 receptions for 683 yards and five touchdowns, was kicked off the team following his arrest on drug charges. The arrest occurred two days after Downs was apprehended.

West stated that the decision to dismiss the two players, although difficult, was strictly dictated by the rules of conduct for his team.

"The decision wasn't hard because of the standards and rules we are going to live by," West said. "The hard part is trying to understand why and because of the feeling you have for the two young



POISED FOR THE FUTURE: Nealon Greene hopes to compliment the Tiger rushing attack as the starting quarterback. Much of the Tigers' potential rests in his arm.

men."

In addition, Wyatt also sparked Clemson's special teams with his 452 kick-return yards and 249 punt-return yards. Still, though the Tigers will miss Wyatt, Tony Horne, Kenya Crooks and Joe

Woods provide experience at receiver, and freshman wide receiver Brian Wofford will also add further depth. Wofford had three touchdowns and 130 receiving yards during the Tigers' two fall scrimmages.

Freshman transfer Sam Zanders has emerged as one of the strongest candidates for backup running back role. Senior Kelton Dunnican is listed as the backup

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Olympic Tigers

►Eleven athletes who are current or former Clemson students competed in the Olympics.

OWEN DRISKILL
sports editor

Eleven athletes with ties to Clemson traveled to Atlanta last month to compete in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

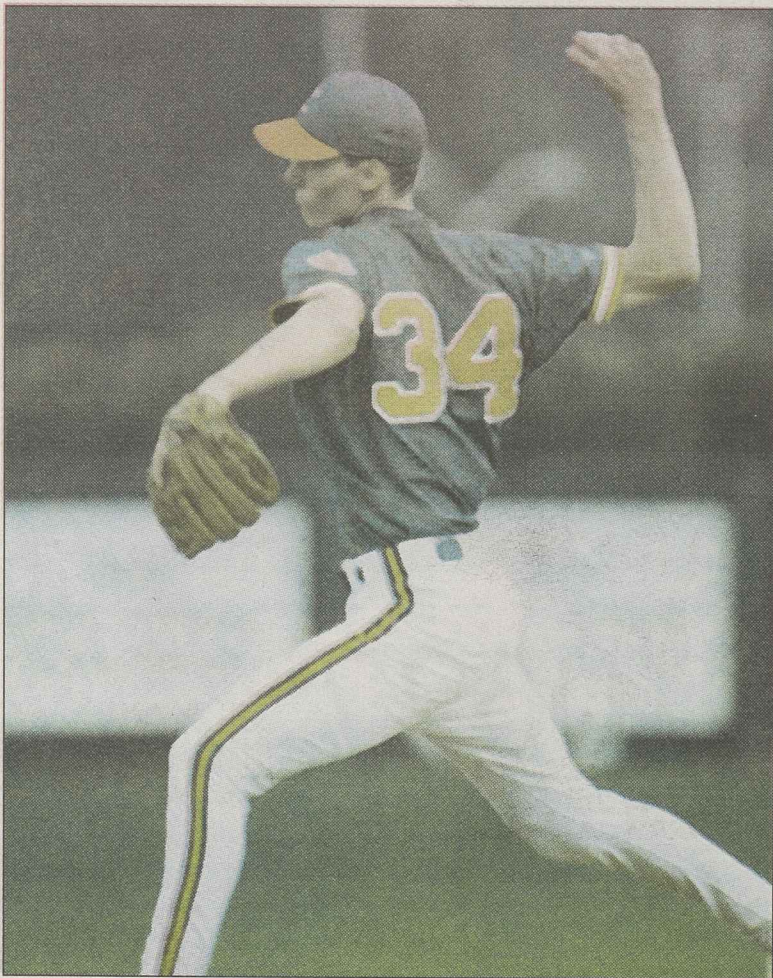
Former Clemson trackster Kim Graham, current Tiger track athlete Carlton Chambers and former Clemson tennis player Gigi Fernandez won gold medals in the 4x400m relay, the 4x100m relay, and tennis doubles competition respectively.

Graham's performance in the 4x400 relay was one of the most exciting Olympic highlights for Clemson athletes. Her extraordinary third leg of the race transformed a 10-meter deficit into a 10-meter lead for the United States.

On the tennis courts, Fernandez and her partner, Mary Jo Fernandez, maintained their status as one of the sport's top women's doubles teams. The pair won their second straight Olympic gold medal in the event.

Carlton Chambers, the only current Clemson track athlete to compete in the Olympics, ran on Canada's gold medal 4x100m relay team. As a sophomore, Chambers was an All-American last season in both the 100m and the 200m.

In addition, former Clemson baseball pitchers Kris Benson and Billy Koch and catcher Matthew LeCroy contributed to the U.S.



BRONZE WINNER: Kris Benson was one of 11 USA Olympians with ties to Clemson. USA baseball won the bronze medal.

baseball team's bronze medal performance. LeCroy started all nine games as a designated hitter and batted .393 with four home runs and 10 RBI.

Other Tiger-related Olympians included former track athletes Cormac Finnerty, Mark McCoy and Michael Green. In addition, Major League Soccer players Imad Baba and Miles Joseph were a key part of the U.S. soccer team.

Finnerty ran the 5,000m for Ireland's men's track team. The former Tiger runner attained All-American honors as an indoor and outdoor track performer in 1992 and 1993. McCoy, an ACC champion for Clemson in 1980, represented Austria in the 110m hurdles. He was defending Olympic gold medalist in the event after winning for the Canadian team in 1992.

ACC gears up for football

►The Tigers face a strong conference this year, with FSU still the team to beat.

KEVIN BRIDGES
assistant sports editor

Well, Tiger fans, the football season is right around the corner, beginning on Aug. 31 at North Carolina. The other teams in the ACC will provide some stiff competition for the Tigers.

The Florida State Seminoles have 18 starters returning this year but lose ACC Player of the Year Danny Kannell.

Some notable returns are running back Warrick Dunn, wide receivers Andre Cooper and E.G. Green, linebacker Daryl Bush, and defensive end Reinard Wilson.

Dunn finished last season with an ACC leading 7.5 yards per carry average and had six straight 100-yard games and nine overall.

Cooper and Green combined for over 2,000 receiving yards and were the top two receivers in the ACC.

Bush had 73 tackles last year including two sacks, while Wilson recorded nine quarterback kills.

The Virginia Cavaliers, have 13 starters returning, but lose six starters from their offense, which ranked second in the ACC last year.

Running back Tiki Barber will be returning, along with defensive back Ronde Barber and linebackers James Farrior and Jamie Sharper.

Tiki Barber finished second in the ACC in rushing with 1,397 yards and scored a league-high 16 touchdowns.

Ronde Barber had four interceptions last year after leading the

ACC with eight in 1994.

Farrior led the team in tackles with 122 and blocked two kicks, while Sharper recorded 95 tackles.

Georgia Tech has 18 starters returning, including running back C.J. Williams, linebackers Ron Rogers and Keith Brooking, and cornerback Nate Perryman.

Williams led the Yellow Jackets in rushing with 1,138 yards and also led the team in scoring with 78 points on 13 touchdowns.

Rogers and Brooking were the top two tacklers in the ACC last year, combining for 291 stops.

Perryman had three interceptions and 62 tackles and finished third in the ACC and 14th in the nation in punt returns.

North Carolina has 16 starters returning, including wide receiver Octavus Barnes, running back Leon Johnson, and linebackers Kivuusama Mays and Brian Simmons.

Barnes led the team in receiving last year with 53 catches for 930 yards.

Johnson led the team in rushing with 963 yards and led the team in receptions with 54.

Mays and Simmons were the top two tacklers on the team, combining for 251 tackles.

Maryland has 18 starters returning but lose both the ACC's all-time leading receiver in Jermaine Lewis and the school's all-time leading passer in Scott Milanovich.

The Terps retain some of their best players and prospects, however, including defensive back A.J. Johnson, quarterback Brian Cummings, defensive tackle Johnnie Hicks, and linebacker

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